Assure Your Own Security—Buy a Home—Real Estate Brokers Offer Values in the Ads Below

WANT ADS
The Marion Star

PHONE 2314

LOCAL WANT AD RATES

	1 Time	2 Times	4 Times
Three lines	35c	52c	$1 28
Extra lines	11c	16c	7c

Minimum charge three lines
In figuring ads allow 6 five letter words to a line

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For 2 Times Deduct 5c
For 3 Times Deduct 10c
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Charged ads in Marion and Marion county only will be received by telephone and if paid at office within five days from the date of expiration, cash rates will be allowed
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Errors in want ads will be corrected and an extra insertion given only when notification is made before the second insertion

Closing Time for Transient Classified Advertisements
Is 11 A. M
the Day of
Publication

INFORMATION

9 Leetonia Bldg
197 W Center
Phone 2212
Marion Ohio
Dr Dessie A. Goodwin
Chiropodist
Hours Sat Evenings
Daily 9 12—1-6 7-9 p m

DR DWIGHT HEIRD
Of E Liberty has taken over the veterinary practice of Dr H J Eichorn a former partner of Dr M F Douce He will be in partnership with Dr Douce and will do both large and small animal work He will be located at 132 N Vine Phone 2762

24 HOUR WRECKER SERVICE
The Haberman Chevrolet Co
203 S Main Phone 2321

AMATEUR CONTEST
PLENTY OF PRIZES
OCTOBER 12TH
The Haberman Chevrolet Co

Just returned from the granite quarries WE have a lot of fine granite on display in a few weeks
HOUPT MEMORIAL SHOP
132 S High St Open Nights

F HOWARD LAWSON
INSURANCE—ALL FORMS
No 6 Nat City Bank Ph 2924

FIRE - AUTO INSURANCE
FIDLER INSURANCE AGENCY
124½ S Main Phone 2575

INSTRUCTION

MUSIC LESSONS Miss Ada L Bowen will take a limited number of piano students at her studio 432 Oney av Ph 4600

FALL term at The Marion Business College opened Sept 8 Day and night school classes are forming in each department Enroll now Telephone 2707 J T Bargar Pres and Mgr

BEAUTY & BARBER

Bald? Scalp Itch? Hair Fall Out? 10 Guaranteed Treatments $10
TONGUETTES 168 E Center

PLACES TO GO

NEWMAN'S INN
Spend an enjoyable evening to Glen Osborn and his Music Makers Saturday and Sunday evening Massie and Sims proprietors

COZY INN
Austin Stewart and his Music Makers for Saturday and Sunday nights

LOST AND FOUND

LOST—Purse containing money at Fahey Bank Call Fahey Bank Reward

LOST—White purse on S Main between Isaly's and Bronner st Return to The Nobil Shoe Co Reward

LOST—Yellow Angora cat Answers to Jerry 270 Oney Phone 3082

LOST—Brown collie and beagle pup about 3 months Black stripe down back white feet white tip on tail Reward Ph 6199 days 4110 evenings

HELP WANTED

MALE

CORN HUSKERS
Phone 82443

SINGLE farm hand must be experienced good milker Require references Box 69 care Star

BOY with bicycle to deliver groceries
Burton's Grocery

FEMALE

HOUSEKEEPER wanted care of two children Day work 179 N Main st

GIRL to help with housework Board, room and $3 per week
Box 24 care Star

Waitress
Apply in Person
Turoff Restaurant

LADY for housework or school girl to stay week nights.
Phone 9044

EXPERIENCED girl for general housework, stay nights 414 Forest. Phone 1841

EXPERIENCED saleslady in dresses and coats Apply by letter Box 66 care Star

EXPERIENCED girl about 25, for general housework $3 week Stay nights. 675 N. State.

HELP WANTED

FEMALE

MIDDLE-AGED lady desiring a home and some cash to care for old couple 129 Reichelderfer st Cardington Ohio

GIRL between ages of 21 and 30 General housework and care of children 602 Cherry st after 8 o'clock Friday morning

EXPERIENCED, middle aged cook Good wages Write Box 74 care Star

MALE AND FEMALE

MAN and wife to operate 235 acre farm by month A year round job for right party Must have references F H Yoakam Mt Victory

AGENTS AND SALESMEN

SALESMEN about 40 years of age married preferred with cars to work Marion and surrounding territory A good proposition that can be made to pay well Box 44 care Star

NEW Occupation—Selling Playing Cards to friends others Make $2 hour Show initial cards other exclusive designs not sold in stores Low factory prices Commission Samples free General Card 400 S Peoria St Dept G-213 Chicago

CHRISTMAS CARD SENSATION Sell 50 personal Christmas cards $1 00 Big commission Free samples General Card 400 S Peoria Dept P-726 Chicago

MEN to sell quality cigars with the new feature an exceptionally good repeater form factory to dealer Opportunity for a future with a concern established for 48 years Commission State experience El Sibo Cigar Co 606 Spring Garden st Philadelphia Pa

CHRISTMAS Card bill Sender embosses signature in gold Embosso Assortment 21 Christmas folders retails $1 100% commission Other Assortments 50c up Earn up to $5 daily spare time Extra cash bonus promotions Free Sample Offer Friendship Studios 705 Adams Elmira N Y

TWO men to do service work and take orders for new equipment in nearby counties Must be fair salesmen and willing to work Write details about age experience etc Address Employment Dept Box 983 Dayton Ohio

WANTED—Man past 35 with car Eighth grade education Opening in Marion county Sales experience not necessary as we train you in our line A knowledge of farming and farmers needs will be beneficial Write Box 603 West Salem Ohio

WANTED Salesman with successful experience An opportunity unexcelled for the man who can qualify Please give age married or single selling experience and with whom References—telling all about yourself in reply an answ will be held in strictest confidence Box 71 care Star

SITUATION WANTED

PRACTICAL nursing or work by day $1 00 for 8 hours Phone 6783

WANTED—MISCL.

BOARD room for elderly gentleman in modern or partly modern home C I M Vance R 7 Marion

Piano
For Storage
Phone 6174

LADY driving to Florida about Oct 25 take one share expenses Box 45 care Star

CAN you Sing Dance Whistle or play an Instrument? If you can see Shafer at—
The Haberman Chevrolet Co
203 S Main St

WASHING AND IRONING

Washings and Ironings
Call For and Deliver
Phone 8509

BUSINESS SERVICE

APEX DRY CLEANERS
Just One Trial Will Convince You Of Our Effort To Please
Phone 9394 893 Sheridan Rd

MEN'S SUITS
CLEANED AND PRESSED
Called for 75c and Delivered
Acme Dry Cleaners
Phone 418 184 Olney Ave

RENTALS
Uniforms-Aprons-Towels Linens
Complete and Reasonable Service
Ph. 2393 Our driver will stop
Anthony Towel and Linen Supply

COAL AND COKE YARDS

QUALITY COAL
Low in ash and hot
Prospect Farmers Exchange
Lowest Prices for Selected Coal
The Whitcum Hide & Fuel Co
105 Quarry St Phone 2716

City Coal & Service Station
420 Monroe Phone 2852

BUSINESS SERVICE

COAL AND COKE YARDS

FILL YOUR BIN NOW
WITH OUR GOOD COAL
Leffler Paint & Supply Co
Phone 4243 115 N High St

CASH TALKS!
YOU PAY THE DRIVER
ON DELIVERY

Poca Lump dustless	$7 25
Poca Egg, dustless	$7 25
Wonder W Va Splint	$7 00
Clark's Special Block	$6 85
Tip Top Dorothy	$6 75
Ky Elkhorn	$6 50
Ky Hazard Block	$6 25
Tropic Red Ash	$6 25
W Va Splint	$6 00
Special Lump	$5 75

Clark Coal & Supply Co
313 Silver Phone 2431

C—O—A—L
W Va Red Ash $6 ton
W Va Dorothy Block $6 60
WHILE IT LASTS
Ask Prices on Blue Star and Wigwam Semi Smokeless
Blue Star Coal Co Ph 2380

—COKE—
Semet Solvay Coke is the perfect fuel for furnaces and base burners
Per Ton $8 50 Net Cash
Baldauf & Schlientz
INC Phone 4191

5 CARS OF THAT FAMOUS
DIXIE LO-ASH
Just received Hardly a bushel ash to ton Practically hot as Pocahontas No clinkers Holds fire well

C & O COAL YARD
Office 150 E Center Ph 6242

OCTOBER IS HERE
NOW IS THE TIME TO
BUY YOUR COAL
We Have It—Good Quality and Reasonable Prices
THE MILLARD HUNT CO
183 N Prospect Phone 2384

TAKING COAL ORDERS FOR OCTOBER DELIVERY
KENTUCKY LUMP
Delivered $6 70
WEST VIRGINIA LUMP
Delivered $5 80
Both Are Red Ash Coal
GRIEN CAMP
COOPERATIVE ELEVATOR CO
Green Camp Ohio

Coal - Glass - Coal

Manhattan Lump	$5 05
Sovereign Red Ash	$6 50
Oil Treated Stoker Coal	$6 25
Genuine Blue Star	$7 00
REAL No 3 Poca dustless	$7 10

You should see the beautiful cut glass fluted tumblers we are giving with each ton of coal
K & R COAL CO
125 Linden Phone 3252

COAL and firewood D W Smith Coal Co Bellaire ave and Big Four Railroad Phone 2002

GOOD COAL
THIS WEATHER IS A WARNING
FILL
YOUR
COAL
BIN
City Ice & Fuel Co.
173 Oak St Phone 2117

QUALITY COAL
SUMMER PRICES
SHORT TIME ONLY
All best grades Pocahontas Ky W Va and Ohio coals A few forkings at $7 00 per ton Remember we assure you satisfaction and economy
The E F Patton & Sons Co.
184 Erie St Phone 4103

GENERAL STORAGE—MOVING

MOVING STORAGE PACKING
We Give Real Service
Wright Transfer Co 126 Oak St

MISCELLANEOUS SERVICE

FARMERS—Expert electrical wiring Full line of appliances C A Erkert 698 Windsor Ph 3571

IF your windows need cleaning call the Marion Window Cleaners Phone 2459

FOR BETTER PLUMBING and heating call 6978 Specialize in all kinds of heating
H L BERLIN 551 Congress

CERTAIN-TEED MULE-HIDE and VULCANITE are known as the better roofings
Rieger & Son City Mkt Ph 2060

FURNITURE made to order refinishing and repair Paul Kurz 379 Commercial Ph 7003

AWNINGS—LINOLEUMS
Window Shades Carpets
Venetian Blinds Draperies
FRED HOPPLE
289 Summit Phone 6129

YOU too can make a success by imitating other people's results in the Want Ads.

BUSINESS SERVICE

HAULING—MOVING

ASHES and rubbish hauling, cistern cleaning also rags bought. Phone 8699

HAUL your rubbish and buy your junk.
Phone 6568

MONEY TO LOAN

NOW is the time to use money to your profit and advantage when merchants are offering some very unusual bargains and substantial discounts for cash We offer you a cash-credit service where instead of merchandise you obtain cash to take advantage of any bargains you desire or for any purchase you wish and you may have the things you want now instead of in the far distant future Investigation costs nothing The money today if you wish
MARION LOAN CO
136 S State St

FOR RENT

TWO acres 5 rooms double garage chicken yards Nice place near bus Possession Oct 10 244 Madison

ROOMS

ONE clean sleeping room $1 50 per week
184 Nye St

SLEEPING rooms or rooms to batch in
222 Oak St

THREE furnished rooms with bath for housekeeping 442 S Prospect Call after 5 30

FURNISHED room in modern home Home privileges Garage Board if preferred 750 Henry

ROOM modern home business lady Good references Home privileges Good location Reasonable Phone 4708

PLEASANT sleeping room for one or two Close in
251 Oak

THREE rooms up furnished modern private entrance Garage No children Ph 4000 400 Cherry

HOUSES

MODERN six room house on Throw ay Inquire at 858 S Prospect st

SEVEN room stylish modern furnished or unfurnished house with garage Piano for sale 347 Silver st

HALF of double five rooms and bath garage Modern except furnace 186 N Main

HALF of double five rooms part fy modern
Phone 3002

201 HANE AVE Seven room house strictly modern garage
C SCHELL INC
123 W Center Ph 2480—2756

WILL share comfortable home in good neighborhood with refined couple No objections to small child Box 36 care Star

TO responsible party half of double at 501 Oak Newly painted Garage $25 Ph 8487

APARTMENTS

SIX room furnished South side Adults only
Phone 0055

PROPERTY FOR SALE

FIVE acres on state highway five room bungalow electricity $1 600 5 room house west Terms $600
F F McCLAIN
133 W Center Phone 2827

GRANGER REALTY CO
113 W Center St
Office Phone 2251
Salesman
E R Mulvaine 2110

OAK GROVE—6 rooms strictly modern newly decorated gas range Priced for quick sale at $2 500

SUPERIOR ST 6 rooms strictly modern Garage Priced for quick sale at $1 300

HANE AVE—6 rooms and bath oak floors garage and large lot $2 250

E CENTER ST—7 rooms strictly modern oak floors down stairs bed room newly painted and papered $3 500

40 ACRES west of Marion 5 room house barn and other out buildings $2 000

180 ACRES on State Road Good buildings Will exchange for city property or business

65 ACRES near Marion—5 room house barn poultry house $5 000 Will finance for $2 500

HOUSES

SPECIAL price for immediate sale 282 Edwards st Modern except furnace Phone 5926

WILL take cheap home as down payment on 11 room duplex 2 baths priced at $2 500 Ph 4072

603 MIAMI ST seven rooms newly decorated strictly modern Garage Phone 5218

300 MARION homes priced from $300 up Also large listing of farms E L Bowersock 139 E Center Phone 7301

A S DANIELS
Real Estate Dept.
Marion Federal
Savings & Loan Association
For homes in all parts of Marion Attractive prices Small down payments
Phone Office 5109 Residence 5926

PROPERTY FOR SALE

HOUSES

ORCHARD HTS—6 room Colonial $5 000 Can finance at 5%
ORCHARD ST—7 rooms all modern large lot $3 000
PROSPECT ST — Close in strictly modern and up-to-date $5 000
NO ADVANCE in prices
COWAN REALTY CO
148 W Center Phone 3105

Easy Payment Homes
135 FAIRVIEW Ave—Cozy bungalow Only $200 00 down Price $1 200 00
702 WOOD St—Five rooms Only $250 00 down Price $1 500 00
948 BENNETT St—Six rooms only $300 down Price $1 500 00
856 CONGRESS St—Six rooms strictly modern Only $750 00 down Price $2 350 00
—Many Other Payment Homes—
WALTER E SCHAFFNER
120½ S Main St Tel 2645

A SAFE INVESTMENT
Today and Tomorrow
Is a Home of Your Own
Small Down Payments
Balance As Rent
Home Building Savings & Loan Co
Phone 5152

FARMS

95 ACRES good buy $5 000
50 A on highway $2 500
58 A or 40 A gas elec close in Farm Loans at 4½% to 5%
SEAS REAL ESTATE
130½ S Main Phone 7213

10 ACRES six miles Marion good modern home Terms Trade for larger farm

40 ACRES 14 miles Marion electric good buildings $3 000
Phone Carl Hane 2970

7½ ACRES close to Marion six room house barn poultry house Well cistern Unusual price $1 500

A REAL farm 120 acres six room house barn and outbuildings Rich soil Running water Partly financed
H A AMMANN
304 W Center

192 ACRES Extra good soil and buildings This is corn land $12 000

170 ACRES—Extra good buildings This is an ideal stock farm $9 000 Sell stock and equipment and finance the sale

85 ACRES—Close to Marion Modern home plenty of good out buildings extra good soil
HARRIER OR LOPE
1151 S Main Ph 2745—9738

160 ACRE dairy farm seven miles west on highway $65 acre Will take Home Loan deposit at full Value for equity Phone 7710

FOR SALE OR TRADE

SEVEN room house at 191 Jefferson modern except furnace Trade on farm Inquire second house west airport

EIGHT room house for sale or rent or trade for smaller house 518 Mound

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

MAN willing to invest $300 cash in business that will average $25 weekly and up No selling Short hours Box 60 care Star

THE Plastex Industry needs a manufacturer in Ohio for production of Art Goods Novelties etc in marble imitation Experience unnecessary Re material makes $1 00 articles Rubber molds furnished for speed production We place orders and buy goods Small investment brings big returns Big orders now being placed Interesting booklet mailed free Plastex Industries 1085 Washington Ave New York

FINANCING? If you need capital to finance your new project or to refinance your going business consult us first Write Box 73 Star giving full details

ROOMING HOUSE BUSINESS Profitable All rented Good reason for selling Phone 3515

THE Green Castle Cafe and Beer Garden priced reasonable for cash Going to Florida Would consider house trailer as part in trade Also 100 Light Brahma pullets and 50 White Rock pullets Harold L Cave Marseilles Ohio R D address LaRue R F D No 1

WANTED TO BUY

USED 3.2 beer license for cash At once
Box 31 care Star

CASH BUYER
For modern partly modern or un modern home Must be priced right
Cash buyer for farm near Marion
LIST YOUR PROPERTY WITH
C SCHELL, Inc
123 W Center Phone 2480

HIGHEST PRICES PAID FOR Building and Loan Passbooks
The CRAWFORD FINANCE Co
138 E. Church St.
Licensed Dealers

POPCORN large or small lots Old or new crop Best market prices Cash for corn on delivery 805 Henry Phone 2107 Betty Zane Corn Products Inc. Marion Ohio

LOAN PASS BOOKS
Bought — Sold— Quoted
C. SCHELL, Inc. 123 W Center

WANTED TO BUY

WRECKED CARS
Economy Used Parts Co
182 N Main Phone 2561

LIVE STOCK FOR SALE

HORSES CATTLE ETC.

WEEK old calves two miles south Harpster
LEWIS MATTHEWS

ONE full blood Duroc male hog one year old double immuned One of the low-down kind C R Skaggs Phone 82664

15 HEAD horses and mules Get our prices before you buy See them hitched and kinded 695 N State Wm Burns

ONE team of work mares weighing about 3 000 pounds Will sell cheap 239 Lincoln ave

Few Shrop Rams
BRANCH ROBERTS
Phone 82609

300 HEAD half blood yearling ewes R J Sellers seven miles out of Fredericktown or Sparta road

LIVESTOCK Auction every Thursday 1 p m Farmers Consign your livestock to us Get top prices
L MONTGOMERY Mgr
GALION LIVESTOCK SALES CO

GLAD a square deal We have horses cattle and hogs for sale at all times We also buy sell and exchange A Grundish & Co 1020 N State

LIVESTOCK Auction every Saturday 10 30 a m Top prices Horse Sale every Wednesday 1 30
Buckeye Livestock Commission Co
Shropshire Rams
L L MALTZ
Phone 82323

PETS AND POULTRY

NICE Wyandotte friers and year old hens
Clarks 241 Madison

GOOD squirrel and rabbit beagle hound $10 Blanche Burns 695 N State

30 WHITE Rock pullets 4 months old Only AAA mating Dale Ralph Brush Ridge

20 Blue White Emden geese 2 and 3 years old extra good breeders pairs or trios 12 White China geese 2 and 3 years old Fancy pheasants and Bantams RUSH POULTRY FARM one mile east LaRue Route 95

A K C litter registered Cocker Spaniel puppies Prices reasonable 307 E Fleming

100 LIGHT Brahmas 50 White Rock pullets AAA grade Harold I Cave Marseilles Ohio R D address LaRue R F D No 1

45 ENGLISH White Leghorns 45 white Rocks 5 months old Four year old Jersey Guernsey cow 3 month old Holstein Jersey heifer calf Phone 3711 Waldo

FEED AND SUPPLIES

EIGHT horse gas engine like new Fordson tractor extra good Horse hung plow good colt two good mares cow with calf by side Sapers Garage Essex O Phone 2753

10 TONS No 1 mixed hay Timothy seed Six foot grain binder Henry Dutt Phone 8212

STILL have some Corn Pickers available New Idea spreaders on hand
DUTT IMPLEMENT STORE
224 N Main Phone 2070

FARM BUREAU FERTILIZER

We are equipped to give you the best service on Fertilizer deliveries but would appreciate having your definite requirements as soon as possible
Don't be misled Farm Bureau Fertilizer is the highest quality Fertilizer you can buy
FARM BUREAU COOPERATIVE ASSOCIATION
175 Park Blvd Phone 5217

Get Your Bale Ties at
W J GUY HARDWARE
206 N Main Tele 4160

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FIELD TESTED FERTILIZERS
A QUALITY PRODUCT
THE MARION GRAIN & SUPPLY CO.
158 N Vine St

PHONE your order for our Farmlyme or Tobacco Filler Fertilizer It will pay you to use these superior brands Farmers Implement Co. 216-18 N Main Phone 7253

WANTED—LIVE STOCK

HORSES of all kinds and all prices Phone 5985
WM BURNS

MERCHANDISE FOR SALE

CLOSE OUT SALE
Women's Step-Ins 15c
DENMAN'S 401 W Center

SPEED QUEEN—The world's lowest priced quality washer
$39 50 up
VAN ATTA HARDWARE CO
181 W Center St

MERCHANDISE FOR SALE

LATHES, drill presses electric motors, belts, pulleys used auto parts Phone 3158.
MARION IRON & METAL CO
Rear Lincoln Hotel W Center St

For Better Wallpaper
Bargains See
Wilhelm Wallpaper & Paint Store
158 N Main Phone 2944

REDUCED PRICE ON ROOFING
90 lbs Shale Coat $1 75
65 lbs Smooth $1 75
H. C. KING LUMBER CO
313 Uncapher Ave Phone 4223

GLOW BOY HEATERS
DEXTER WASHERS
We Trade
CONKLIN'S HDWE Waldo O

ASBESTOS ROOF COATING
Contains No Coal Tar
Special 6 gal—$2 10
LANE'S TIPE AND OIL STORE
453 W Center St

AUTO HEATERS
RIEMARS SINCLAIR SERVICE
S Main at Columbia Ph 2744

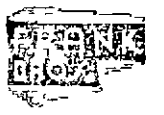
WE MUST . . .
TURN OUR ENTIRE STOCK OF FURNITURE RUGS RADIOS STOVES WASHERS AND SWEEPERS INTO CASH QUICKLY

Living Room Suites	$49 50
Dining Room Suites	$49 50
Bed Room Suites	$49 50

BRING THE CASH!
AND GET BARGAINS YOU NEVER DREAMED OF BEFORE
E. E. Winter and Son
RICHWOOD OHIO
Open Tues Thurs Sat Evenings

RADIO SERVICE—SALES

USED RADIOS
1—AIR LINE console battery set, practically new
1—PHILCO
1—CROSLEY (table model)
SEVERAL OTHER
GOOD USED RADIOS



APPLIANCE DEPT.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

DIAMOND RING Ladys beautiful selling Large fine quality brilliant diamond Quick cash $100 00 Rare opportunity Inspection invited No obligation Box 67 care Star

HEATROLA heating stove mirrors show cases and counters Reasonable 395 N Main

Beauty Shop Equipment
Phone 7360

LADY'S $200 diamond ring size 7 75 100 stone sell for $125 or trade for used car Rev Lawrence Davis 188 Blaine

DRYBAK Hunting Coat Like new, a bargain. Call at 108 Patterson St

GIRL'S bicycle practically new, reasonable Phone 2121 or call 306 W Center

CHESTNUT and poplar lumber Fencing and boards All lengths Come and see it F H Miller eight miles east on Route 95

PLANTS AND FLOWERS

EVERGREENS ½ price One or complete planting Call 2720
McELHANEY 140 N Main

GLADIOLI—Still have nice ones Large type 35c doz Opp Children's Home Mrs Z Stout Ph 8902

EVERGREENS
Many varieties Reasonable prices
HARDY FLOWERING PLANTS
Peony Phlox Delphinium Columbine etc Shrubs Hedge Bulbs Fruit Trees Shade and Ornamental Trees
Harmon Nursery Prospect, Ohio

GOOD THINGS TO EAT

Cocoa 2 lbs 15c
ECONOMY MARKET
781 Davids Phone 2964

OURS FARMS MARKET
Old Mill Tower by Crystal Lake
GRAPES 75c

CLIFF REIDENBAUGH'S
CASH GROCERY
333 W Center St
OPEN EVERY NIGHT

100 BUSHEL fancy ripe tomatoes ready 50c and up Cauliflower, Colored mangoes kraut cabbage, other vegetables Phone 8896

MERCHANDISE FOR SALE

GOOD THINGS TO EAT

MARDEL FARM MARKET
Just South Harding Memorial
FRESH Pork, Beef and Veal
NEW Potatoes
Closed Sundays

Open until 11 00 p m tonight
DAWSON'S MARKET
734 E. Center Phone 4124

LAWRENCE FARMS MARKETS
APPLES 10 lbs 25c.
BARTLETT Pears, $1 35 bu basket.

CABBAGE
5 LBS 10c $1 94 cwt
YOUNG Chickens
FRESH Dressed Baby Beef
OUR Own Pork

ALWAYS OPEN
Open Sunday from 8 to 12.
CLAIR'S FOOD SHOP
705 Congress St. Phone 4935

Comb Honey 2 for 25c
DREYER'S GROCERY
498 N Prospect. Phone 2966

Buy Where Your Dollar Buys a Dollar's Worth
NU-WAY
MARKET
APPLES Grimes Jonathan Red Delicious Golden Delicious Banana R I Greening Wagner King David Bushel or truck loads Mt Gilead Orchards, mile east Mt Gilead on route 95

CONCORD grapes $1 50 bushel apples best cabbage $1 98 cwt
We deliver Ph 2038 408 E...

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

MEDIUM size heatrola in good condition
Call at 853 Merkle

RUGS kitchen cabinet, heating stoves, simmons bed springs chairs other furniture 426 Blaine

Majestic Coal Range $10 00
CITY FURNITURE MART
171 N Main

Used Sunnysuds Electric Washer Cheap if sold soon
215 Wallace St

MOORE 17 Grand circulating heater Good as new
728 Davids

COLONIAL Windsor heatrola. Good condition Reasonable 532 N Greenwood Phone 5888

Good Used Piano	$25 00
Walnut Dining Room Suite	$32 50
Breakfast Set (5-piece)	$ 7 50
1900 Whirlpool Washer	$25 00
Cabinet Crosley Radio	$20 00
Used Gas Range	$10 00

McELHANEY
140 N Main Phone 2720

HOOSIER kitchen cabinet kitchen table library table coal range
Phone 28196

6x9 AXMINSTER or velvet rug good condition and reasonable
Phone 7693

I WON a $200 Norge refrigerator I want to sell it as I don't have electricity What will you give me for it? Box 47 care Star

MAYTAG SALES & SERVICE
WILL rebuild and service your old Maytag at very little cost. Genuine Maytag parts
318 E Church Phone 5...

HEATROLA in good condition Will sell reasonable
312 Reed Ave

9 PIECE dining room suite spiral bed springs large and small gas heaters 2 girls wool dresses red 6 wine 8 new reasonable
Phone 4953 459 Cherry

SEE HERF
Sewing Machine Specials Is your machine fit as a fiddle? If not permit us madam to adjust oil and inspect your sewing machine for only $1 Parts extra if needed Telephone for prompt service Repairs supplies and parts for all machines White Sewing Machine Dept Uhler's Basement Phone 2355

LARGE cannon heater $15 Orbon coal range laundry stoves heaters Postell 686 Kenton ave

8-PIECE dining suite library table, beds complete two 9x12 rugs Schumann piano book case kitchen table and chairs 101 Walnut

GROLL FURNITURE CO
Waldo Ohio
Good Furniture For Less

WEARING APPAREL

LADY'S winter coat in excellent condition Reasonable
602 E George

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

WRITE for prices on all instruments We repair tune Good work Wm Dowler 445 S Vine

PIANO good condition reasonable Phone 5678 or call at 516 N Main

SWAPS

HOT water furnace kitchen Arcola in good condition Sell cheap Otis Black Agosta Ohio

PUBLIC SALES

Public Sale

The undersigned will offer at Public Auction on premises one mile south of New Winchester, on the County Line Road

Tues, Oct. 6, 1936

Commencing at 12 o'clock (noon) sharp

The following property

7—HEAD OF HORSES—7
Two roan mares 1 roan horse bay horse black mare 3 good colts—all good work horses

15—HEAD OF CATTLE—15
Five milch cows, 3 heifers, 2 bull calves 3 Jersey calves steer, wt. 2 000, black bull wt. 900

HOGS — SHEEP
Nine shoats wt. 170 lbs, 3 sows with pigs, 1 boar wt. 300 lbs
Nine ewes and 5 lambs

HAY AND GRAIN
53 acres of good corn all in good shape 15 tons mixed hay mow 400 bu oats, 50 bu wheat

Farm Implements
All Kinds

TERMS CASH
Lunch served by Ladies Aid society of Whetstone Reformed Church

Ruby Guinther
J C HUMMER Auct
CARL G ROECKER,
Administrator of the Estate of William J Guinther

The Gumps

By Gus Edson

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OHIO'S SALES TAX IS CALLED FAILURE

State Senate Committee Recommends Changes in Report Issued Today

By The Associated Press

COLUMBUS O Oct 3—A special senate committee today termed Ohio's sales tax a failure as a revenue producer and recommended enactment of a new law which would be more equitable and more effective as a revenue measure

The criticism was made in a third partial report of the committee which is investigating administration of the tax

Senators William R Foss Democrat of Mercer Robert A Pollock Republican of Stark and Thurman Campbell Democrat of Belmont signed the report. Foss is chairman of the committee and Pollock secretary

Comparison of administration costs of sales tax laws in other states and the revenues obtained from them with the Ohio law is made in the report

In view of the facts herein established—that the Ohio law is a failure as a revenue producer—even with a tax on food and an unfair discrimination against those who can least afford an excessive tax the committee believes a new law should be enacted at a very early date which would be more equitable and more effective as a revenue measure/ the report said

With a million less people the report said Ohio with its 3 cent bracket tax amounting to approximately 4 per cent collected during the year ending June 30 only $51 840 151 compared to California's collection of $73 000 000 on a straight 3 per cent tax

The cost of collecting the tax in California it said was only $1 460 000 compared to $3 404 443 in Ohio

The California tax exempts foods consumed off the premises Collections from this source in Ohio was estimated at $14 000 000

Deducting the tax on food from the Ohio collections to make a correct comparison with the California tax the committee said it would show California collecting $73 000 000 against Ohio's $39 860 151

FIRE THREATENS OHIO PEN AT COLUMBUS

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and a dormitory on the third

J O Geis Columbus fireman was hurt slightly when he attempted to remove a screen from a window He was given first aid on the scene

Warden Woodard complimented the entire prison population for the order and quiet that prevailed during the fire

Prentiss Williamson 33 Negro of Cleveland serving a one to 15-year term for burglary turned in the first alarm

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Highway Patrol Called from Here

Highway patrolmen from the Marion substation were among those who reached an emergency call to the Ohio penitentiary when the prison fire broke out A short time after patrol cars and motorcycles left the Marion headquarters they were advised by radio to disregard the emergency call because the fire had been brought under control

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN SOCIETIES MEET

Prepare for Annual Church Reception Monday

The annual reception for members of the congregation of the First Presbyterian church and their friends will be held Monday night at the church It was announced at a meeting of the Ladies Aid society and the Women's Missionary society of the church Thursday Arrangements were made for the family church dinner Nov 6 at the church

Mrs R A Garvin presided for the aid meeting and devotionals were conducted by Mrs Maybelle Baron

Mrs Frank Annen was in charge of the missionary meeting and Mrs J H Cowan read an article on Building a Missionary minded Church Devotionals were conducted by Miss Anna Dennig and Mrs Clara Campbell accompanied by Mrs Ray Acker sang a solo Mrs Cowan was in charge of the study hour on Alaska. Congo Crosses is the topic for a meeting of the missionary study class Oct 7 at the church The members will bring a box lunch

MOTORIST LEAVES SCENE OF ACCIDENT

Parked Car Knocked 80 Feet by Impact

A car whose driver left the scene of the accident before police arrived struck a parked car near the Daily Dairy Co office on North Prospect street, this morning, about 3 a m The parked car was owned by Alva Seiler of 193 Blaine avenue an employe of the dairy

The parked car had been bumped about 30 feet by the impact of the collision police said When the officers arrived the car whose driver left the scene was parked in the center of the street without lights It was reported The car bore a Marion license police said and it was taken to the McDaniel Motor Co garage to be held for its owner

ONLY ONE CURE

By The Associated Press

CLEVELAND O Oct 3—Agonizing pain in the lower back and thighs known to its victims as sciatica for 500 years is an unidentified ailment for which the only cure in a large majority of cases is complete rest the American Roentgen Ray society was told at its closing meeting last night

MARION AGE PENSION HEADS OUSTED AGAIN

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of Dr C J Altmaier county and district chairman of the official Democratic party organizations to the pension board as one of the steps in the program to remove them from office

Mathiot renewed his assertion that he is on the spot because he is the only Republican working in the pension office here

Kirby expressed the opinion the second ouster action against him would not have been started had he supported political party hacks in their selection of employes for the pension office without regard for the qualifications for the work

Says Cooperation Lacking

Kirby a Democrat said he has not had the proper cooperation of the state division of aid for the aged in handling the work in this county in the past He said he has been handicapped by the lack of assistants at that he was asked by a political party leader to try to get along with one appointee in the office against whom he had made complaints He said he had made the complaints to the county pension board he says he felt the work was not satisfactory but nothing was done about it except to keep the board called the situation to the attention of the state division

He said he felt the state division's first ouster charges probably grew out of bona fide complaints of persons in Marion county who hadn't received as much benefit under the old age pension law as they had expected He said he felt the inspiration for the bulk of these complaints came from one or two disgruntled persons and was prepared to defend himself before the state civil service commission when the charges were originally filed

However the county board would not have filed charges today had it not been for the insistence of the state division and the state division in turn would not have brought pressure on the county board had it not been for political motives Kirby declared He said he blamed his inability to get along with one of the pension office employes here for pushing of the second ouster charges adding that the employe he referred to had been given a purely political appointment

Same Charges

The charges filed against Kirby over Mrs McNamara's signature are identical with the ones the state division filed against him several months ago He is charged with discourteous treatment of the public insubordination and inefficiency Of these charges Kirby said

If I felt that these charges were sincerely made and that they were the real reason behind the order for my removal or if I felt I was in any way guilty of the charges I would have resigned

Mathiot asserted the charges of incompetency inefficiency malfeasance misfeasance and nonfeasance were merely blinds for a political move to get him out of office because he is a Republican He declared that Dr Altmaier's only interest in the pension board affairs and his only reason for his appointment to the pension board was to get Kirby and me

Sees No Politics

Mrs McNamara this morning said she knew of no way in which politics entered into the board's action removing Kirby and Mathiot She said she felt the course taken by the board was the least it could do in view of the state division's request She added she thought Kirby would be as anxious as the state division to have the whole situation aired

Accounts of meetings of the county pension board ordinarily are given to the newspaper the day following the night meeting but The Star did not learn about this latest meeting until belated reports came in from sources outside the board A board member said it was decided not to make the developments public until formal action had been taken and the charges had been filed

Inquiry today to learn how Dr Altmaier was nominated for the position on the pension board let one member of the board to say that Dr Altmaier had called all other members of the board prior to the meeting at which he was selected and told them he wanted the position to succeed V V Bush who moved from the city The same member said it seemed to be understood the selection of Dr Altmaier would meet the approval of the state division of aid for the aged and that it was remarked casually at one time that Dr Altmaier had gone on the board to clean up that pension situation

Kirby's Record

Kirby as the second removal order reached him looked back on a term of service as county pension administrator that began in May of 1934 when he was appointed through the county commissioners and the state division of aid for the aged Subsequently he qualified for the job by civil service examination and received his permanent appointment Last July 30 he was suspended by Mrs Margaret Allman state welfare director under whose supervision the state division of aid for the aged is operated The next development was the letter written last Aug 12 by the county pension board to the state division of aid for the aged protesting his removal The text of the letter in which the county board defended Kirby follows

Mr H J Berrodin chief of division of aid for the aged Attention of Mr Leo Fritter legal advisor

Dear Mr Fritter

We the five members of the Marion county board division of aid for the aged assembled in special meeting (Aug 12 1935) for the purpose of determining cause or reason for the 30-day suspension of Administrator J I Kirby have found no just cause or reason for such action by the state office division of aid for the aged

Chairman Vice Ruby M Summers contacted state office by phone at the request of members of the board asking that a representative of the division of aid for the aged attend this meeting and furnish specific charges or complaints registered against administrator

During this special meeting the chairman made known that she had been advised by Mr Fritter that Mr Kirby had full knowledge of the entire situation thereof and Mr Kirby was contacted at his home and requested to appear before the board to be questioned as to his knowledge of the charges

Mr Kirby made known that Mr Berrodin had informed him that he did not care to make any verbal statements and that the civil service commission provided forms upon which charges would be made and which were at that time in the hands of the legal department

Kirby advised that Mr Berrodin did however tell him that the charges were of a general nature extending over a period of months such as excessive cost of operation of this office and inability to preserve harmony within the office

For your information this board has often checked the complaints of applicants but have never found evidence to substantiate claims of unfair treatment or careless handling of their cases nor have they ever found any cause in reading cases for which administrator could be censored

As far as we know state office has never had cause to reverse a decision made by Kirby but on the contrary have seen various letters from state office complimentary to and agreeing with actions taken by Mr Kirby at different times

We would like to see competent person make comparisons case by case with any other county handling a similar number of cases as to the number being paid number not yet investigated number in aurd number pending in state office etc Also would like to check as to number employed in other offices and as to their uninterrupted services of cooperative and willing helpers

To our mind this office has not had instructive help from some of state's field representatives and that her high handed supervision has apparently demoralized the efficiency in this office

Our office assistant apparently thinks that she is no heavy act politically that it is unnecessary for her to pay any attention to suggestions from this board or to instructions from administrator

The tremendous amount of work in this office at this especial time is approximately 1000 new cases some of which extend back nearly a year together with more than 600 new cases filed since July 16 and reapplications in about the same amount coming up for investigation require the services of all available help in order to make a proper showing before November

Therefore we the members of the Marion county board respectfully and most earnestly recommend that Mr Kirby be reinstated immediately and that his salary be increased commensurate with services rendered

Yours very truly

(Signed by members of the county board)

The next development was expiration of the suspension period on Aug 29 and beginning of the dismissal period on the same date Kirby in the meantime had appealed to the state civil service commission and arrangements had been made for a hearing to be held in Marion This hearing was blocked by an attorney general's opinion which held in substance that Mrs Allman did not have authority to remove Kirby that authority resting only with the county pension board Subsequently Kirby went back to work on Sept 2 and has been on the job since that time

Mathiot was appointed investigator late last February On Aug 23 he was suspended by the state division but went back to work Sept 20 on the strength of the attorney general's opinion that only the county board could dismiss him

Kirby Receives Order

Kirby said this morning that he received his copy of the county board's removal order last night from Kaiser who had prepared the removal orders in Columbus and brought them to Marion for Mrs McNamara's signature Yesterday afternoon Mathiot said he had not received his removal order into this morning

It is expected that Kirby and Mathiot will file appeals with the state civil service commission within 10 days asking that the county board's dismissal order be revoked The state commission is required in the event of such appeal to set a hearing within 30 days at which witnesses will be called by both sides to air the charges and defenses of the accused persons

Dr E L Brady was the only member of the pension board not present at Wednesday night's special meeting The other members are Dr Altmaier Mrs McNamara Fred Hayner and Mrs John Winch

BRITISH GOLF STAR LEADING MRS. CREWS

By The Associated Press

SUMMIT N J Oct 3—Holing a 40 foot chip shot from the front of the eighteenth green for a winning birdie four Pam Barton 19-year-old British champion made a great comeback to beat Mary Ann Orcutt Crews of Coral Gables Fla one up at the halfway mark of the 36-hole final of the Portland U S women's golf championship today

MEETING PLACE SET

By The Associated Press

LAKESIDE O Oct 3—A L Hoover manager announced today that the 1937 Northeast Ohio Methodist Episcopal conference would be held here The conference at a recent meeting at Akron Hoover said decided to meet here every two years.

SAYS MUSIC WON HIM VOTES

Here is Vic Meyers Seattle night club maestro and lieutenant governor of Washington all dressed up in the band master uniform he wore while staging a campaign of music for renomination in the Democratic primary The success of his campaign was demonstrated he said by the fact that he received more votes than any other candidate and five times as many as his nearest competitor (Associated Press photo)

8 NEW DEAL LAWS BEFORE HIGH COURT

Judges Prepare for New Term in $9 000 000 Temple of Justice

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON Oct 3 — The nine justices of the supreme court prepared today for Monday's opening of a new term of court in their $9 000 000 temple of justice across from the capitol

With eight new deal laws involved in cases already on the high court's docket Solicitor General Stanley Reed and his staff redoubled their research work to defend the constitutionality of administration acts

Although the court will start hearing arguments of lawyers and attorneys on Monday the first of its fateful decision days will not occur until after the election The first decisions will be handed down Nov 9

New deal laws involved in cases coming before the court include

Wagner labor relations act

TVA loans to cities for power plants

The 1933 truth in securities act

The public utility holding company act

A 50 per cent tax on silver profits used before the silver purchase law was passed

The 1934 arms embargo act involving sale of munitions to Bolivia and Paraguay

Ashurst Sumner act limiting interstate transportation of prison made goods

Collective bargaining amendments to the railway labor act

Government lawyers believe other suits—involving the railroad retirement act the social security law AAA taxes and other new deal measures — may reach the high court for argument before the present term ends next spring

PET SHOW HELD AT OLNEY SCHOOL

Features Program at P T A Meeting

A pet show staged by pupils of the Olney avenue school yesterday afternoon featured a meeting of the school Parent Teacher group The show in which pupils paraded their favorite pets was in charge of Mrs Frank Moore The judges were Mrs C S Richardson Miss Helen Holdridge and A J Watts

A good attendance was reported Plans were made for a paper drive at the school next Friday

WPA WORKERS END CROP HARVEST

By The Associated Press

BOWLING GREEN O Oct 3—Eight hundred works progress administration workers go back to work on regular WPA projects Monday The projects were shut down 10 days ago to allow laborers to assist farmers harvesting a bumper tomato crop

William Schmuhl project director said today lost time would be made up by allowing the workers to put in overtime

WEATHER OUTLOOK

Rising Temperatures Predicted for Next Week

By The Associated Press

Weather outlook for the week beginning Oct 7

Ohio Valley Generally fair first of week showers toward end Rising temperature Slow cooler toward end of week

For the region of the Great Lakes Not much precipitation indicated rising temperature at the beginning of the week and mostly normal thereafter

PREDICT FOOD COSTS TO MOUNT IN 1937

Prices Already Highest Since 1930 but 29 Per Cent Below 1929 Survey Shows

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON Oct 3 Smart shopping by the purchasers of families food supplies was advised by federal experts today with a warning that food costs would go high

After a nationwide study the Consumer Guild published at the agriculture department said careful buying will be necessary during the first half of 1937 when the full price raising effects of the drouth will be felt

Retail food prices in recent weeks were said to have reached the highest level since 1930 but the price study said that they were still 29 per cent below 1929 peak in recent years

One reason housewives and others are acutely conscious of mounting grocery bills the federal experts said was that the increases follow the cheap food costs of 1933-35

They said it has required $1 40 in recent months to buy the same amount of food that a dollar bill purchased in March 1933

At the same time the food experts said that 81 cents recently would buy as much food as $1 04 bill in 1929 or one dollar purchased during what they term an average flood 1909-29

The survey said there was no need for alarm on the part of consumers as to shortage of supplies of food stuffs

DRIVER IS FINED, SENTENCED TO JAIL

Ray McAninch 30 of 130 Cayuga street changed a former plea to guilty in municipal court yesterday to a charge of driving while intoxicated He was fined $100 and costs sentenced to 10 days in jail and his driving rights were revoked for six months McAninch was arrested by police Sept 20 at 2 50 a m on Senate street

PAY BOOST ANNOUNCED

By The Associated Press

WELLSVILLE O Oct 3—Six hundred employes of the Mahan Fire Brick Co's two plants here and those at Irondale and New Salisbury O and Vanport and St Charles Pa awaited today a 10 per cent wage increase announced by company officials The company's annual payroll is $500 000

BRIDE IS MURDERED ON EVE OF WEDDING

Covington, Ky., Girl Shot Down as She Returns from Midnight Mass

By The Associated Press

COVINGTON Ky Oct 3—Police continued investigation today of what they termed one of Covington's most baffling murders as relatives planned funeral rites for 30-year-old Frances Brady shot down in her home a mont on the eve of her wedding

Miss Brady attractive secretary to the head of a Cincinnati clothing concern was killed as she and two of her sisters she returned from a midnight mass early yesterday

She was to have been married next Wednesday to John J O Donnell passenger agent for the Louisville & Nashville railroad

O Donnell reported in grief stricken seclusion could not be reached Police Chief John Puthoff said however O Donnell told him he had attended mass with his fiancee and that her two sisters Ella and Margaret had called for her at the church He returned to his home he said Previously the young women had attended a shower given in honor of Frances approaching marriage

Marga et told police she used to unlock the door of their home but having difficulty gave the key to Frances who succeeded Stepping inside Frances switched on a light uttered a cry and then as a shot was fired straight ahead toward the street apparently through the window

The assassin and they obtained only a fleeting glimpse of the gunman as he fled through a rear door

Robbery was ruled out by Chief Puthoff who said articles including piles of wedding gifts on nearby furniture were untouched nor had other articles been disturbed

WILL PLAN GANN FUNERAL RITES

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON Oct 3 — Mrs Dolly Curtis Gann was expected back in Washington today to attend the funeral of her lawyer husband Edward Everett Gann who died suddenly yesterday

Mrs Gann official hostess for Vice President Curtis during his term of office learned of her husband's death in Evansville Ind while she was campaigning for the Republican candidates

Gann 55 was a Kentucky Democrat but worked with his wife for the election of Curtis

RACING REPORTERS NEARING GERMANY

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK Oct 3—As the Zeppelin Hindenburg neared France today three New York reporters prepared to start on the second part of their round the world speed trip

H R Ekins of the World Telegram and Scripps Howard Newspapers said he would head for Italy but that he was not telling his rivals how he would go from there to Manila

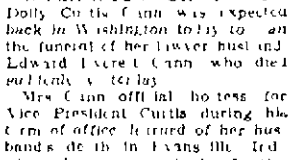
Miss Dorothy Kilgallen of the Evening Journal and International News Service and Leo Kieran of the Times and North American Newspaper Alliance were expected to continue on to the far east by Imperial Airways Great Britain's international line

SCHOOL TEACHING SIDELINE IN BRITAIN

By The Associated Press

OXFORD British rural school teachers are expected to do everything from cutting off people's hair to acting as adviser to the local council in addition to teaching children according to Mrs M Winteringham a prominent speaker at the liberal summer school here

The duties of one country



teacher included seeing all the new babies visiting the sick and aged and cutting shingling and bobbing their hair coaching a cop for an examination making wills filling in income tax forms attending parish council meetings to advise the councillor acting as secretary of the garden show organizing outdoor sports serving on the women's institute committee helping a woman farmer helping choose wall paper and curtains dusting cobwebs from the beams of an old woman's shop and playing the organ in church and at concerts when the organist fails to turn up

From 50 to 300 tons of barnacles collect on the hulls of sea going vessels in a year

GETS 99 YEARS

Although he pleaded for the chance to be released in a jury in Chicago for the slaying of his 15-year-old daughter John Pavel a 45 above was sentenced to 99 years in prison Pavel waived a jury trial and told the court he killed his daughter because he was too poor to buy clothes and to take care of her properly

BLACK MAGIC LORE DISRUPTS N. J. TOWN

Priest Attempts To Quiet Women Accusing Neighbor of Witchcraft

By The Associated Press

WOODBRIDGE N J Oct 3—A Catholic priest set out today to combat black magic lore among Hungarian housewives of his parish that has a number of them to accuse a neighbor in control of being a witch

I will talk to these women—all good women in their hearts—and convince them these things aren't true said the Rev Vincent Beryl pastor of the Roman Catholic church of Our Lady of Mt Carmel

Obviously distressed by the discovery the old world beliefs in the powers of darkness were deep to set in the minds of dozens of his parishioners Father Beryl said he would talk to them as their priest and in their native tongue

He thus assumed a task at which a police chief had failed

Recently Archie Brown had done his best to disabuse the minds of five women who testified before him that a woman neighbor was a witch—changed herself into a horse and willed on her hind legs—mice made blows shrank her head to the size of a fist—made balls of the sheet from her head swelled up her body grew horns on her head and walked on all fours like an animal

—• The •— Marry-Go-Round

BY HELEN ROWLAND

HARVEST MOONINGS

This is the time of year when the girl who has had a good crop of summer romances puts away her frivolous moods with her sport clothes and begins to concentrate seriously on The One Man Because it always is One Man who makes a summer and all the rest are just part of the scenery

Under the spell of the harvest moon It is easy for any girl to believe that the skies are brighter this autumn than ever before

That other loves may have sagged nose dived gone dead or cracked up but that this one is different and equipped with a fool proof stabilizer

That the marriage service is a miracle which will transform a Casanova into a one woman man and a playboy into a fireside companion who will rush home to his slippers his pipe and a quiet game of bridge every evening

* * *

That because he has the power to make her so miserable when he wants to it is a sign that he will make her perfectly happy for life

That there will always be more kick in sitting at home and listening for his key in the latch or his ring on the phone than in going out and listening to another man's love making

That no matter how many married philanderers have made passes at her she has found the one invincible woman proof human being who will never glance at another girl or be tempted to let his eyes rove

That she will get a bigger thrill out of keeping a budget, sewing on his buttons and keeping his dinner waiting than she would out of wearing another mans orchids and dining at a night club

That, because they both love to swim and to dance and prefer roast beef medium to broiled lobster and Ogden Nash to Masefield and a good G-man movie to a Theater Guild play they are mentally mated" and will never differ about the temperature of a room the height of the window shades or who shall drive the car

* * *

That his kisses will never grow cold or stale or casual—as other men's have And that his love-making will always be ardent and thrilling—instead of perfunctory or automatic like that of other husbands.

In short, that the Man-of-the-Moment is the Man of her Life!

It is easy for a girl to believe all these things under the spell of the harvest moon and the glamour of Indian Summer And lots of times she is right

Because if romance can survive a summer infatuation and live through the dog days it is pretty likely to be the Real Article!

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Dog Finds Way to Marion Home in 45-Mile Walk

"Duchess fell victim to far reaching want ad section of The Star but "Duchess" a purebred Great Dane with a flair for her own home and fireside

The Great Dane a huge 2 year old with a pedigree that he was worrying her master P A Pook of 556 East Church street a lover of dogs who hated to see his beautiful pet within the confines of a city He advertised in The Star want ads for some one in the country to take Duchess

A farmer near Ashland Ohio answered the ad and came one Saturday recently to take Duchess The dog went but on the following Monday she was home again having walked the long distance guided in the same sense that guides can home and get back home

Such devotion to her master and home prompted the dog in its numerous attempts to board the dog in the county's

WORK ON NINE WPA PROJECTS WILL START

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purpose he cites three fire stations Federal funds for the work on $4 200 a month he says is $1 500

The second largest project is entire grade grading and eventual of Marion municipal airport cost in the neighborhood of $30 000 will also be started Wednesday according to present plans The project will employ 125 men and with a small amount of material necessary the cost to the city will be very small officials of the program pointed out The airport grading project calls for filling the old channel of the Little Scioto river which cuts through the northwest corner of the landing field This section of the field was previously filled under an FERA project and the new work will open the entire 96-acre plot for landing purposes

The work of widening Prospect street five feet on either side from Columbia to Church street will be started Thursday Forty five men will be employed on the project to cost about $13 091 of which $8 900 is federal funds Other projects which are considered among those to start in the near future include a macadamizing project and the reconstruction of manholes and catch basins

City and WPA officials conferred yesterday noon at the office of Mayor Frederick C Smith the city hall in regard to the program Lee Whitright superintendent of operations from the Sandusky office of district No 6 Lewis Nesper assistant field engineer District 6 in charge of Marion county H S Hursh of Marion a WPA engineer City Safety Service Director John V Ruth Walter Johnson of the city service department attended

Mayor Smith called the meeting to receive assurance that the work will be spread over a long period and provide jobs for employable relief clients throughout the winter months He also requested WPA officials to keep in touch with the service department so that expenditures of the sponsor's share in the program could be constantly checked The request was made Mayor Smith said to be sure that the city did not obligate itself beyond the money provided for by the one and one half mill levy

The nine projects to start this week will give at least 4 months employment to no less than 500 men It is planned officials said to assist the city in selecting worthwhile projects which would use a small proportion of sponsors funds in order to continue the program as long as possible

ITALY CELEBRATES WAR ANNIVERSARY

By The Associated Press

ROME Oct 3—The Italian empire celebrated today the first anniversary of the beginning of the Italo-Ethiopian war

Flags and bunting decorated houses and public buildings Special concerts were given in the parks Newspapers published lengthy accounts of the invasion of Ethiopia which resulted in victory of the black shirted troops and annexation of the East African kingdom to Italy

The festival of triumph started last night when Premier Mussolini's speech a year ago was rebroadcast over all Italian radio stations

EMPLOYMENT SETS 6-YEAR HIGH MARK

By The Associated Press

CLEVELAND Oct 3 — The Chamber of Commerce monthly survey of 100 representative concerns shows Cleveland industrial employment in September reached the highest since May 1930 J H Vanden Bosch Chamber statistician said today

The Chamber's figures placed employment in the 100 firms at 579 in September compared with 569 430 in August and 692 in September 1935

LICENSE SHORT LIVED

By The Associated Press

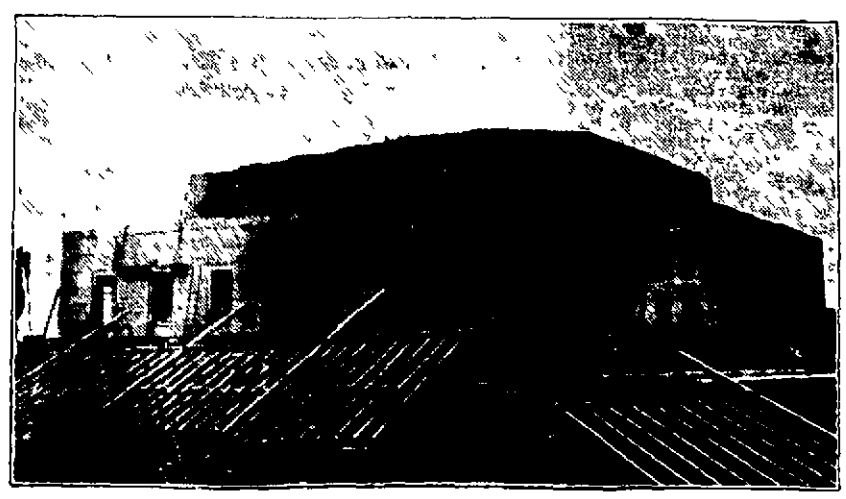
SANDUSKY O Oct 3—Lloyd Joiner's driver's license was revoked yesterday one day after he obtained it after he plead guilty to driving an automobile while intoxicated Justice Carl Arhelger fined him $100 and imposed a sentence of 90 days in the county jail

PREPARE FOR FLIGHT

By The Associated Press

NEW PHILADELPHIA O Oct 3—Clarence Chamberlin transatlantic flier said he would test plane Miss Stratosphere preparatory to a flight Monday New York and Europe The tail of his craft was damaged here as it was being wheeled into a hangar at municipal airport.

UNCLE SAM'S NEW STRONG BOX NEARING COMPLETION



The government's formidable vault for a $3 000 000 000 gold supply at the Fort Knox military reservation near Louisville Ky is rapidly nearing completion as this picture shows. Just to keep out the curious and those with no official business the strong box will be surrounded with iron picket fences shown in this picture (Associated Press Photo)

PET PARADE HELD AT FAIR

Ac 25 Made in Friday Fea- o Program at Mt Gilead

Special to The Star

M O Oct 3—A program of the Mor ow county ade and contest ffe oon races rd g ris whose d by Damon D C Wolfe both Bob P rd mem ar taff act

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ed by boy by Albert An Morrow county ed by girl Cleona Neptune ed pet en by Jean Hoff on ched to wagon Ann Myers 10 trained animal Merlin Marshall 9 ched pet ered by James Gilead bes Edward Kark 12

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HEY THERE, WHERE'S MY FOLKS?

It is a bit difficult to tell just what emotion was being reg istered by Patricia Ann Wills when the cameraman snapped her picture at a Cleveland police station but it is quite evident that the young lady was very perturbed over the fact that her parents had abandoned her. They left her in the automobile of a Cleveland resident during a trip to New York in search of a job. They were overtaken at Willoughby O However and brought back to Cleveland

HARPSTER F. F. A. CHANGES NAME

Adopts Title Honoring Charles H Lewis

The Harpster chapter of the Future Farmers of America which changed its name to the Lewis chapter has resumed activities for the school year in more commodious quarters and with a more extensive scale of operation it was announced today

The name was changed in honor of Charles H Lewis former lieutenant governor who has assisted the boys in equipping their new quarters and also has allowed the members the use of his farm as a class study project in soils

Officers of the chapter are Harley Sigler president Raymon Culver vice president Hubert Sheaffer secretary Gerald Sheaffer treasurer and Dale Cutler reporter

In the vocational department two courses have been added ani mal husbandry and farm manage ment and 4 units Nineteen boys are enrolled in the course in animal husbandry and eight are interested in a study of soil

Mr Lewis who is actively interested in the work of Future Farmer clubs was made an honorary Future Farmer at the Century of Progress celebration in Upper Sandusky late in the summer

COUPLE MARRIED AT MARTEL HOME

Special to The Star

MARTEL Oct 3 Olive A Kehrer daughter of Mr and Mrs Jacob Kehrer was united in marriage to Harry R Longacre son of Sherman A Longacre of near Caledonia at 12 o'clock noon Thursday at the home of the brides parents Rev G T Beam pastor of the Clyde Reformed church read the single ring ceremony in the presence of the immediate families The bride wore a spruce blue dress with black accessories and a bouffer corsage of baby pons and ros

The bride is a graduate of Martel High school The bridegroom is a graduate of the Caledonia High school and Cleveland College of Embalming Following a three course dinner the couple left on a wedding trip and on their return will make their home in Newark where Mr Longacre is employed with the Cross Brothers funeral home

GALION HI-Y CLUB GETS NEW MEMBERS

Special to The Star

GALION Oct 3—Twenty new members have been voted into the Galion Hi Y club The election was in charge of Eugene Thayer vice president and chairman of the membership committee when the club held a special meeting this week

The new members will be initiated next week and the induction service will be held Oct 12 The membership of the club is now thirty five

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MRS. NINA WEBER DIES IN BUCYRUS

Former Resident of Marion Passes Away at Home of Daughter

Mrs Nina Caroline Weber, 68, a former resident of Marion, died at 3 50 p m yesterday at the home of her daughter Mrs Edward Kline in Bucyrus She had been ill five weeks

She was born Dec 20 1867 at Wurttemburg Germany to Christian and Louise Bucher Belzner and went to Bucyrus from Germany in 1881 Her marriage to Frederick H Weber took place Oct 23 1883 at Lima Prior to going to Bucyrus to make her home with her daughter two years ago Mrs Weber had lived in Marion for 32 years She was a member of the Salem Evangelical and Reformed church and the Friendship society of the church

Surviving are two children Mrs Kline and Chrisale R Weber of one and one half miles southeast of Marion on the Richland pike and the following sisters and brothers Mrs Louise Baldwin of Appleton Wis Mrs Charles Mahlin of Bucyrus Mrs Elena Schneider and Mrs Wade Allen of Columbus Charles Belzner of Norwalk Calif Mrs John Bauer and Robert Weber of Toledo and William Belzner of Upper Sandusky Four grandchildren also survive Mr Weber died eight years ago and a brother Christian Belzner also is deceased

Funeral services will be held Monday at 2 p m at the Schaffner-Queen funeral home on East Center street Rev H C Ahrens pastor of the Salem Evangelical and Reformed church will officiate and burial will be in the Marion cemetery Friends may call at the funeral home

COURT NEWS

Suits Dismissed

Common Pleas Judge Hector S Young dismissed two foreclosure suits yesterday one against I O Richardson and others filed by C D Schaffner receiver for the Citizens Building & Loan Co and one against Florence M Hudson and others filed by the loan company prior to the appointment of Mr Schaffner as receiver Carhart Warner & Carhart represented the plaintiff in the former suit and J D Williamson in the latter

Seek Property Return

Kathleen B Welch and others have petitioned in common pleas court against George W Conklin and others for the return of parts of lots No 976 and 977 in Pentiva addition which the plaintiffs sold to the defendant The plaintiffs charge Mr Conklin has not kept up the terms of the contract and owes them $977 -0 on the purchase price of $1 *00 They ask the defendants be required to surrender the property

Sues for $30 000

Suit for $30 000 damages has been filed in common pleas court here against the Pennsylvania Railroad Co by Mrs Mary Perry The suit is the outgrowth of an accident at the Bellefontaine avenue crossing of the railroad Jan 8 1936

In her petition Mrs Perry alleges she suffered severe injuries when the automobile in which she was riding with her husband Clarence N Perry was struck by a Pennsylvania train

The plaintiff is represented by Attorney Paul D Smith of Marion and Attorney Carl W Lortz of Columbus

Foreclosure Asked

The Home Owners Loan Corp has filed suit in common pleas court for foreclosure of a mortgage against Lewis I Weber Rhoda Weber George B Bastian and Mary Bastian The property is in the Silk Mill addition Judgment of $2 947 is asked in the suit filed through Attorney Sylvester Larkin

Sues for $1,500 Judgment

Dean C Ridgeway of LaRue has brought suit in common pleas court against Charles W Fairbanks for judgment of $1 500 The plaintiff alleges that the sale of property by Fairbanks as administrator of the estate of the late John W Fairbanks has lessened the security of a judgment held against the estate to the extent of $1 500 There is now due on the judgment $3 725 the petition alleges The property referred to in the suit is in Canada The law firm of Carhart Warner & Carhart represents Ridgeway

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ACCUSED BY G-MAN

J Edgar Hoover chief of the department of justice bureau of investigation announced in New York the arrest of Frank Vitolo (above) unemployed acrobat on a charge of attempting to extort $64 000 from Harry Sinclair oil magnate and six other prominent persons (Associated Press Photo)

COMMUNIST LEADER TO GIVE TALK HERE

Candidate for Governor Schedules Sunday Speech

Leonard J Grunlet of Cleveland assistant campaign manager for the Communist party in Ohio was in Marion yesterday to complete arrangements for an address here Sunday afternoon by Andrew R Onda also of Cleveland the party's candidate for governor of Ohio

Onda will speak from the court house steps Grunlet said

Buildings in Babylon had walls [illegible] feet of [illegible] thick

A KENTON HUNTER FINED

KENTON Oct 3—Alfred Guttenberg of near Kenton permitted his hankering for squirrel meat to get the better of his discretion and as a result paid a fine of $5 and costs Deputy Game Warden Frank Range arrested him for hunting without a license He pleaded guilty before Mayor W. C. Popp

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SET RALLY DAY OBSERVANCE

Four Churches Arrange Special Programs for Presentation Sunday.

Rally day will be observed in three churches, Forest Lawn Presbyterian, First Presbyterian and the Salem Evangelical and Reformed, during the regular church services Sunday. The children will take part in the services and the observance will be featured in the sermons by the pastors.

At the Forest Lawn church the membership will be asked to register at the various services, and in the morning there will be special music by the choir under the direction of Mrs. C. L. Midiam. Mrs James O'Dowd will be in charge of the registration. Rev. J. A. Carriker will preach on "Rallying Points for Church Members." A large increase in the attendance is expected as a response to the personal visitations held during the week. A special offering will be taken for the Presbyterian Board of Christian Education.

Sunday evening Rev. Carriker will preach on "Rallying Around the Cross of Christ."

The winter schedule of services will be resumed Sunday, and the service Sunday night will be the first to be held following the summer period.

All boys and girls between the ages of eight and 12 are invited to attend the first meeting of the Junior Christian Endeavor society which will convene at 6 p. m. under the leadership of Miss Mary Louise Winter, superintendent. At this time plans will be made for the fall and winter activities.

At the First church there will be a special program during the morning Sunday school and church service. The program will be in charge of R. A. Garvin, superintendent, and James E. Frew, chairman.

The Daughters of Ruth and Mission classes will present a playlet, "Swift Feet," Sunday morning during the rally day program in the Sunday school hour at the Salem Evangelical and Reformed church. The playlet, directed by Mrs. Will Eibling, will be presented by Thelma Wintringham, Helen Eibling, Charlotte Dutt, Arlie Porter and Richard Howard. All classes of the Sunday school will take part in the program.

At the First Reformed church the rally day services will be combined with a home-coming observance.

NOTED LECTURER TO SPEAK HERE SUNDAY

Dr. Kurtz on for Three Addresses at First Church of Brethren Rally Day.

The annual rally day at the First Church of the Brethren will be the occasion for three addresses by Dr. D. W. Kurtz, nationally known lecturer and teacher.

The day will be observed as "All Dunkard Day." Dr. Kurtz will speak at 10:30 a. m., 2 p. m. and 7:30 p. m.

Dr. Kurtz is recognized by churchmen throughout the country as one of the leaders, and last week he and Dr. E. Stanley Jones, the internationally known Methodist Episcopal leader, addressed an audience of 14,000 in Kansas City, Kans. Dr. Kurtz and Dr. Jones are on a "preaching missions tour" of the large cities over the country.

He is a graduate of Yale university and has studied in four of the leading universities in Europe. He was president of McPherson college in Kansas for 13 years and has served pastorates in Philadelphia and Long Beach, Calif.

At present Dr. Kurtz is president of Bethany Biblical seminary in Chicago. He was a teacher at the seminary when Rev. S. L. Cover, pastor of the First church, was a student.

He has lectured at the World's Sunday school conventions in Tokyo, Glasgow, and Los Angeles, and at the international conventions at Kansas City and Birmingham, Ala.

As a part of the rally day observance a basket dinner will be served at noon at the church.

OCT. 11 RALLY DAY AT TWO CHURCHES

Sunday, Oct. 11 will be observed as rally day at the Trinity Baptist and Oakland Evangelical churches.

A combined morning service will be conducted at Trinity church under the direction of the superintendent, Gerald Roberts. The Sunday school will provide a program.

Rally day at the Oakland church will mark the opening of a three weeks' revival. Rev. Oscar V. Latta, pastor, will preach the first week, assisted by Rev. Harry G. Deeds of the Greenwood church the second and third weeks.

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PROSPECT ST. CHURCH PLANS SPECIAL SERVICE

Dedication of Hymnals and Rally Day Observance on Program; Dr. John Mayer Will Speak.

New Methodist hymnals will be dedicated in a service Sunday night at 7:30 at the Prospect Street M. E. church. The dedication service, which will be in charge of the Epworth league, will be one of two special services Sunday.

At 10 a. m. there will be a combined service for observance of rally day, with the congregations of the Zion and Bethlehem churches south of Marion present.

Dr. John Mayer of Columbus will give the rally day message. The program will open with a prelude, "Allegro Pompuso," by Harris, played by Mrs Robert Y. Smith, organist, and will proceed as follows: Hymn, "Are ye able, Said the Master"; pastoral prayer; response by choir; anthem, "Exalt Him in All the Earth," by E. W. Norman, sung by the choir under the direction of Miss Clara Trefz; responsive reading; Gloria Patri; vocal selection "At Rest in Thee," by Petrie, sung by Mrs Noah Weaver; offertory, "Andante in G," Mozart; vocal duet, "The Beautiful City," by Ira B. Wilson; rally day sermon; recessional hymn, "Lead On, O King Eternal"; benediction; doxology; postlude, "Fanfare Triumphant," by Armstrong.

Presentation and dedication of the new hymnals at the night service will follow an address, "Worship in Song," by the pastor. Rev. Henry Mang, who also will offer the prayer of dedication. A quartet composed of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wilhelm, Miss Minnie Wagner and John Schott will sing in German, "Heimatland," by C. F. Paulus.

The order of service follows: Prelude, "Dedication Festival," by Stults; processional; hymn, "O Spirit of the Living God"; call to praise and prayer; prayer of confession; Lord's Prayer, anthem, "Hope Thou in God," by Thomas Raymond; responsive reading, Gloria Patri; affirmation of faith, Old and New Testament readings, Carlton Schmidt; pastoral prayer; offertory, "Larghetto," by Beethoven; presentation of offerings; hymn, "Praise, My Soul, the King of Heaven"; address; presentation and dedication of hymnals; prayer of dedication; German quartet; recessional hymn, "God of Grace and God of Glory"; benediction; postlude, "March Solonelle," by Rockwell.

PASTORS WILL TRADE PULPITS ON SUNDAY

Rev. Dodd of Marion and Rev. Hull of Ashland in One-Day Exchange.

Rev. James O. Dodd, pastor of Central Christian church, and Rev. O. L. Hull, pastor of the Disciples of Christ church at Ashland, will exchange pulpits for the services in their respective churches Sunday morning.

The occasion will mark the observance of the Sunday of the Ministry, and is being observed by a number of pastors in the denomination. The pastors will speak on "The Aging Minister," designated as the "forgotten man" in the ministry. The observance is being sponsored by the pension fund of the Disciples of Christ church with headquarters at Indianapolis.

Rev. Hull, who has been pastor of the Ashland church for nine years, is a member of the state board of the church and is prominent in state and national work of the denomination.

On Oct. 11 members of the Central church, as well as all others throughout the United States, will take up a special offering for the aged ministers and missionaries of the denomination.

The pastor will preach Sunday night on the subject, "A Son of Shame," and there will be special music by the choir.

HARVEST SERVICES TO BE HELD SUNDAY

Special Program Arranged by Salvation Army; Captain and Wife To Speak.

Special services in keeping with the Harvest season will be held Sunday at the morning and evening services at the Salvation Army hall on West Center street.

Captain and Mrs. Rothwell Stickley, heads of the corps here, will speak at the services on the theme, "The Harvest is Great and the Laborers Are Few."

Fruits and vegetables in keeping with the occasion will decorate the hall. The services will be at 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

TRINITY TO OFFER SPECIAL MUSIC

Orchestra Program in Sunday Night Service.

Music for the service Sunday night at Trinity Baptist church will be provided by the Sunday school orchestra under the direction of George Barnhart. The pastor, Rev. Lawrence A. Wood, will preach on the topic, "Youth's Inheritance, the Program of Jesus."

The program will open at 7:30 with a prelude, "Festival Overture," Taylor and "Menuet" from the "Military Symphony," Haydn. These will be followed by the scripture reading, an orchestra number, "Turkish March" from "Ruins of Athens," L von Beethoven, prayer and the church announcement. For the offertory the orchestra will play "Love in Idleness," Macbeth. "La Golondrina," arranged by Lake, and the postlude, "March Militaire," No. 1, Schubert, will complete the musical numbers.

The following make up the personnel of the orchestra: George Wingett, Paul Stewart and Fred Sabback, violins; Walter Allegood, double bass; Mrs. George Barnhart, piano; Miss Wilma Wilson, Ted Snow and Mrs. Martha Schmidt, clarinets; Miss June Howe and Miss Charlotte Davidson, horns; Woodrow Kaelber, trumpet; Oscar Kaelber, trombone; Paul Hableutzel, drums.

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TO SPEAK SUNDAY

Dr. D. W. Kurtz, above, nationally known lecturer and teacher, will speak at the rally day services Sunday at the First Church of the Brethren. He will speak at 10:30 a. m. and 2 and 7:30 p. m. A basket dinner will be served at noon at the church.

Lukewarmness

A SERMONETTE

By REV. OSCAR V. LATTA

Pastor, the Oakland Evangelical Church.

Text—Rev. 3:17—"Thou sayest, I am rich, and increased with goods, and have need of nothing; and knowest not that thou art wretched, and miserable, and poor, and blind, and naked."

I want every subscriber to The Star read this sermonette. I want you to think with me on the words of our text, and if there is a cause for alarm in these present days. In the radio address on Sept. 13, by Dr. E. Stanley Jones, when the National Mission launched its campaign, he said in part—"A new reformation, a new regeneration, could remake the inner life of our nation, give it a new goal and a new motivation. The hour for the beginning of that new reformation has come. Whether the Christian forces of this land have enough of moral and spiritual power to bring it to pass remains to be seen."

I would challenge all church people, and those outside the church, that we repent for our lack of faith in Jesus Christ, and again we "put on the whole armour of God," and become interested in regeneration, an obedient life, and holy living, and cooperate in every way in "putting over" the program of the Church of the Living God. There are too many who intentionally and wilfully disregard divine law, and without embarrassment live sinful lives. There is no question that many within the churches live quite like those who make no profession of Christianity. May God help the church to awaken to the fact that we have a great part to perform in bringing about *this great Reformation.*

In the words of our text, we find a difference of judgment between God, on the one hand, and a church whose faults have just been summed up in the charge that they are "lukewarm," "neither cold nor hot." God must be right.

(1) Lukewarmness reveals itself through the question of interest and affection.

The root of this evil is largely in the heart. God knows if we are enduring any great suffering of persecution for Christ's sake. Certainly none in Marion have been called on to suffer the pain of death for His Name's sake, as in some places. Of course Jesus placed no reliance upon physical warfare, for the bringing in of His Kingdom, however, there is a spiritual warfare or conflict going on. If we notice no indication of this, and everything is moving along in a perfectly natural harmless, dignified way, and folks are more or less worldly minded, then something must be radically wrong.

I ask you personally: Is there a noticeable absence in your life of any thing like interest in a church service, affection and enthusiasm for Christ? Is there any indication of boiling or bubbling over? Is there a constraining love of Christ manifested in your prayers, praise, and worship? We put energy into business, should we not put energy into the "King's business," our "Heavenly Father's business?" We put energy into our secular profession, as lawyers doctors, teachers, etc.—should we not put energy into our profession as Christians?

The words of our text describes any of us who are content with appearances of religious or moral character and have no heat of purpose or zeal. We ought to be impressed with the meanness of "lukewarmness," when we deliberately give only the fag-end of our lives to God. There are a good many people who really wish to get to heaven, who intend to attend to the matter by-and-by; but they plan to enjoy the pleasures of the world for a season first. The Christian life is the happiest life, and the Church gives out the greatest influence, for it is Divinely appointed. "Godliness is profitable unto all things," but the "Lukewarm" person doesn't realize it.

Truly it is pitiable to know of a person who is freezing to death, but it is a more sorrowful sight when one is self-satisfied, self-complacent, and self-congratulatory. No enthusiasm; just "lukewarm," negative satisfied with such an experience, and so little.

(2) Spiritual vitality and pure conduct are too important to be lukewarm.

I challenge every church member of Marion with the words, Come out from among them and be ye separate, saith the Lord." Help to put on a spiritual program in our churches for Christ's sake and the sake of our nation. The worldly minded crowd doesn't expect or look for anything from the man who makes no profession of Christ or religion; but it does and has a right to expect that the man who is connected with any church shall show some evidence of the reality and truth of it in his daily life.

If you are devoid of real spiritual sight, listen to the words of the Master: "I counsel thee to buy of me gold refined by fire, that thou mayest become rich; and white garments, that thou mayest clothe thyself, and that the shame of thy nakedness be not made manifest; and eye-salve to anoint thine eyes, that thou mayest see." Think of our Lord pleading with all who may be indifferent or lukewarm; pleading as to those who had never known of His pardoning grace.

Christ always makes a pathetic appeal. It reminds us of His weeping over Jerusalem. Church people are exhorted to get close to Christ and stay close. "Behold, I stand at the door and knock: If any man hear my voice and open the door, I will come in to him and sup with him, and he with me." What a picture. Chastening, He knocks; standing, He speaks. *"Behold"* wake up *and* look. It is as though the Saviour says, "I am not in your lukewarmness nor in your lukewarm church, for its condition is intolerable to me. But I stand here on the outside, at the very door, ready to enter if you will invite me."

In closing this sermonette, may I call your attention to The Promised Reward: "He that overcometh I will give to sit down with me in my throne, as I also overcame, and sat down with my Father in his throne." What a great reward and because the conflict waged is the most difficult. Indifference and lukewarmness is always harder to overcome than even violent and virulent opposition and persecution. What a wonderful Saviour, so patient and so kind.

"For the love of God is broader
than the measure of man's mind;
And the heart of the eternal is
most wonderfully kind."

Amen.

TO FILL PULPIT AT CALVARY CHURCH

Minister To Substitute for Pastor, Who Is Ill.

Rev. Harry G. Deeds of the Greenwood Evangelical church will preach Sunday morning at the Calvary Evangelical church and Rev. Oscar V. Latta of the Oakland Evangelical church will preach at night.

They will fill the pulpit in the absence of the pastor, Rev. William M. Davis, who is ill in Grant hospital, Columbus. Rev. Davis' condition showed improvement last week and the first part of the week, but Wednesday and Thursday became worse, according to a report from the hospital.

Rev. C. R. Rainey of the Salem Evangelical church at Beech will preach Sunday night at the Oakland church, and Virgil Smith, a member of the Greenwood congregation will preach Sunday morning in the absence of Rev Deeds.

NEW RELIGIOUS PROGRAM ON AIR

After four years of broadcasting over radio stations WMBC and WENI, Dr. John Zoller, pastor of Wesley Methodist Episcopal church, Grand River at Temple avenue, Detroit, comes again before the radio world with the advent of a new series of Gospel broadcasts. This new series of distinctly religious programs, coming directly from Wesley auditorium, will be broadcast through the facilities of the Detroit station, WJR.

Dr. Zoller has had over eight years of continuous daily broadcasting and will be the director and principal speaker of the new "ministry of the air."

Dr. Zoller will be "on the air" Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday of each week from 8:45 to 9 a. m. and Sunday from 11 to 12 o'clock noon.

CHURCH WILL HOLD HARVEST SERVICES

Services of harvest Thanksgiving will be conducted Sunday at St. Paul's Episcopal church.

This year the services fall on the Sunday designated as "Loyalty Sunday" and a large congregation of members and their friends is anticipated. Services will be at 8 and 10:30, with communion at the 10:30 hour.

Rev. S. S. Hardy, rector, will deliver a sermon at 10:30 on "Thanks for the Harvest."

Marion Church Directory

Time of Services, Sermon Topics and Meetings.

A. M. E.

Park Street—431 Park St. Rev. M. L. Pemberton, pastor.
11:00 a. m.—Sermon.
7:00 p. m.—Service.

BAPTIST

Trinity—S. Main nr. near City Library. Rev. Lawrence A. Wood, pastor.
9:00 a. m.—Sunday school. Gerald Roberts, superintendent.
10:30 a. m.—Sermon. "Consecrated Talents."
6:30 p. m.—B. Y. P. U.
7:00 p. m.—Sermon. "Youth's Inheritance, the Program of Jesus."
7:30 p. m.—Wednesday, midweek service.

Fifth Memorial—Davids and Darius streets.
9:15 a. m.—Bible school in charge of Ernest Frost, superintendent.
10:20 a. m.—Service.
6:30 p. m.—B. Y. P. U.
7:30 p. m.—Service.

Emmanuel—North Main and Fairview sts. Rev. Harold B. Twining, pastor.
9:00 a. m.—Bible school in charge of Howard A. Hughes, superintendent.
10:15 a. m.—Sermon. "The Divine Christ."
6:30 p. m.—Young people's service.
7:00 p. m.—Prayer Bands.
7:15 p. m.—Sermon. "Our Redeemer."
7:30 p. m.—Wednesday, midweek service.

Mt. Zion—13 Senate st. Rev. J. H. Canada, pastor.
9:30 a. m.—Sunday school. James Hicks, superintendent.
11:00 a. m.—Sermon.
6:30 p. m.—B. Y. P. U.
8:00 p. m.—Sermon.
8:00 p. m.—Wednesday, prayer meeting.

BRETHREN

First—East Church st. and Reed ave. Rev. S. L. Cover, pastor.
9:30 a. m.—Bible school. Miss Edyth Thompson, superintendent.
10:30 a. m.—Sermon by Dr. D. W. Kurtz.
6:45 p. m.—Young people's meeting.
7:30 p. m.—Sermon. "The Three Choices of Youth," by Dr. Kurtz.
7:30 p. m.—Wednesday, midweek service.

CATHOLIC

St. Mary's—North Main at. Rev. Father William J. Spickerman, pastor. Rev. Father Edward H. Summe, assistant pastor.
Masses 6:30 8:00 9:30 11:00.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

Central Christian — W. Church st. James Dodd, B. D., pastor.
9:15 a. m.—Sunday school. W. P. Cass, superintendent.
10:30 a. m.—Sermon. Rev. O. L. Hull of Ashland. Sunday of the Ministry.
6:30 p. m.—Young people's meeting. Topic, "Building a Christian Life." Naomi Ansley, leader.
7:30 p. m.—Sermon. "A Son of Shame."
7:30 p. m.—Wednesday, midweek service. Bible Night.

First Christian — North Main and Farming sts.
9:30 a. m.—Bible school.
10:30 a. m.—Sermon.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

First—E. Church st. and Mt. Vernon ave. Reading room, 135 South State st. Open daily except Sunday and legal holidays, 1:00 to 6:00 p. m. Saturday night, 7:00 to 9:00 p. m.
11:00 a. m. — Lesson sermon. "UNREALITY."
Wednesday night, 8:00 o'clock—Testimonial meeting.

EPISCOPAL

St. Paul's Episcopal Church—E. Center and High sts. Rector, Rev. S. S. Hardy.
8:00 a. m.—Holy communion.
9:15 a. m.—Church school.
10:30 a. m.—Morning prayer and sermon.
10:30 a. m.—Holy communion on first Sunday of the month.

EVANGELICAL

Calvary—E. Church and High sts. Rev. William M. Davis, pastor.
9:00 a. m.—Sunday school. C. Z. Zachman, superintendent.
10:15 a. m.—Sermon by Rev. H. G. Deeds.
6:30 p. m.—Young people's league.
7:00 p. m.—Sermon by Rev. Oscar V. Latta.
7:45 p. m.—Wednesday, midweek service.

Oakland—Bellefontaine avenue and Henry street. Rev. Oscar V. Latta, pastor.
9:15 a. m.—Sunday school. Clifford Ward, superintendent. Ira Kluble, assistant superintendent.
10:30 a. m.—Sermon, "The Winning Side."
6:30 p. m.—Young people's meeting.
7:30 p. m.—Sermon by Rev. C. A. Ramey.
7:15 p. m.—Monday, men's prayer meeting.
7:30 p. m.—Wednesday, midweek service.
7:30 p. m.—Friday. W. M. S. program.

Greenwood — N. Greenwood and Mark sts. Rev. Harry G. Deeds, pastor.
9:30 a. m.—Sunday school. Perry Sirlin, superintendent.
10:30 a. m. — Sermon by Virgie Smith.
2:00 p. m.—Gospel team.
6:30 p. m.—Young people's meeting.
7:30 p. m. — Sermon, "Reckless Faith."
7:30 p. m.—Monday, young people's cottage prayer meeting.
7:30 p. m.—Wednesday, midweek service.
2:30 p. m.—Friday, Women's cottage prayer meeting.

EVANGELICAL AND REFORMED

Salem Evangelical — 230 E. Church st. Rev. H. C. Ahrens, pastor.
9:00 a. m.—Sunday school. William Lloyd, superintendent.
10:30 a. m.—German service, sermon, "Glory to God in the Highest."

First Reformed—S. Prospect st. Rev. John W. Heistand, pastor.
9:00 a. m.—Sunday school. Erle R.
10:30 a. m.—Sermon. "Building for the Future."
6:30 p. m.—Young people's meeting.

LUTHERAN

Emanuel's — 241 S. Prospect st. Rev. J. W. Schillinger, pastor.
9:00 a. m.—Sunday school.
10:30 a. m.—Sermon. "The World's Greatest Bargain."
7:30 p. m.—Bible hour.

St. Paul's Evangelical (English)—Bellefontaine ave. and Windsor st. Rev. E. A. Lehman, pastor.
9:15 a. m.—Sunday school. Mrs Fred Knauss, superintendent.
10:30 a. m.—Sermon.

PILGRIM HOLINESS

First—Bonnett and Waterloo sts. Rev. D. C. Shearer, pastor.
9:15 a. m.—Bible school. Fred Osborne, superintendent.
10:30 a. m.—Sermon. "The Victorious Life."
6:30 p. m.—Young People's meeting. Florence Higgins, president.
7:30 p. m.—Evangelistic sermon, "The Defeated Life."
7:30 p. m.—Wednesday, midweek service.
7:30 p. m.—Friday, Bible study class.

Second—Ballentine and Mark sts. Rev. W. E. Music, pastor.
9:15 a. m.—Sunday school. W. M. Ratliff, superintendent.
10:30 a. m.—Sermon.
2:30 p. m.—Revival close.
6:45 p. m.—Young people's meeting. Mrs. W. E. Music, leader.
7:30 p. m.—Sermon.
7:30 p. m.—Thursday, prayer service.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL

Epworth—E. Center and Vine sts. Rev. Franklin G. Markley, pastor.
9:00 a. m.—Sunday school. George Bacon, superintendent.
10:30 a. m.—Sermon, "The Kingdom in the Making."
6:30 p. m.—Epworth league.
7:30 p. m.—Sermon. "Faith's Affirmative."
7:30 p. m.—Wednesday, midweek service.

Prospect Street — Prospect and Church sts. Rev. Henry Mang, pastor.
10:00 a. m.—Rally day service. Dr. John Mayer, speaker.
7:30 p. m.—Methodist hymnal dedication service.
7:30 p. m.—Wednesday, midweek service.
8:15 p. m. — Wednesday, official board.
7:30 p. m.—Thursday, choir practice.
8:00 p. m.—Saturday, junior choir.

Wesley—Oiney ave. Rev. Stanley W. Wiant, pastor.
9:15 a. m.—Sunday school. George Lashey, superintendent.
10:30 a. m.—Sermon. "Reconciliation."
6:30 p. m.—Epworth League. Miss Eveleen Thompson, president.
7:30 p. m.—Sermon. "Means and Ends of Life."
7:30 p. m.—Wednesday, midweek services. Topic. "Secret of Power."

Asbury—Lee and Evans sts. Rev. W. H. Kiser, pastor.
9:00 a. m.—Sunday school. Garfield France, superintendent.
6:45 p. m.—Epworth league.
7:30 p. m.—Sermon.

Bethel M. E.—120 N. State st. Rev. R. W. Kelley, pastor. Residence, 824 N. Main st.
9:30 a. m.—Sunday school. Solomon Davis, superintendent.
11:00 a. m.—Sermon.

Wesleyan Mission—Toledo ave. Rev. J. H. Smith, pastor.
9:00 a. m.—Sunday school. H. L. Armstrong, superintendent.
10:00 a. m.—Sermon.
6:30 p. m.—Young people's meeting.
7:30 p. m. — Evangelistic sermon.
7:30 p. m. — Wednesday, prayer meeting.
7:00 p. m. — Thursday, young people's prayer meeting.

NAZARENE

First—E. State and Columbia sts. Rev. J. E. Davidson, pastor.
9:30 a. m.—Sunday school. Gus Kuhnweiler, superintendent.
10:45 a. m.—Sermon.
6:30 p. m.—N. L. Y. P. S. meeting.
7:30 p. m.—Sermon.
7:30 p. m.—Wednesday, midweek service.

PRESBYTERIAN

First — Church and Prospect sts. Rev. Howard L. Olewiler, pastor.
9:00 a. m.—Sunday school.
10:45 a. m.—Sermon, "The Church Beautiful."

Forest Lawn—E. Center and Barnhart sts. Rev. John A. Carriker, pastor.
9:00 a. m.—Sunday school. Roy Kellogg, superintendent.
10:30 a. m. — Sermon, "Rallying Points for Church Members."
6:00 p. m.—Junior C. E. society.
6:30 p. m.—Senior C. E. society.
7:30 p. m. — Sermon, "Rallying Around the Cross of Christ."

Lee Street—Lee and Johnson sts.
9:00 a. m.—Sabbath school service.
6:00 p. m.—Senior C. E. society.
6:00 p. m.—Intermediate C. E. society.
7:00 p. m.—Sermon by Rev. H. L. Olewiler.

Covenant Presbyterian — American Legion Dugout.
9:30 a. m.—Bible school. O. A. Wheaton, superintendent.
10:30 a. m.—Radio sermon.
7:30 p. m.—Address. "The Beginning and the Ending of Modernism." Frank Sickett, layman.

SALVATION ARMY

Headquarters — 402 W. Center st. Capt. and Mrs. Rothwell Stickley, officers in charge.
9:30 a. m.—Sunday school. Mrs. Herbert Danner, young people's officer.
Morning service—Harvest festival observance.
6:45 p. m.—Young people's legion weekly services.
7:15 p. m.—Harvest festival observance.
7:45 p. m.—Evangelistic meeting. Sermon.
8:00 p. m. — Tuesday, Soldiers meeting.
2:00 p. m.—Thursday, Mothers meeting. Mrs Lillian Lopez, leader.
8:00 p. m.—Friday, Holiness service.

Sunday Services

Seventh Day Adventists — 224 S. State st.
9:45 a. m.—Sabbath school.
11:00 a. m.—Bible study or sermon.

UNITED BRETHREN

First—227 S. Prospect st. Rev. Carl V. Roop, pastor.
9:15 a. m.—Sunday school. Harold Prettyman, superintendent.
10:30 a. m.—Sermon.
6:30 p. m.—Christian Endeavor.
7:30 p. m.—Sermon.

APOSTOLIC FAITH MISSION IN JESUS' NAME

Rear 200 Sharp street. James O. Craig, pastor.
1:00 p. m.—Sunday school.
3:00 p. m.—Worship.
7:30 p. m. — Tuesday, Thursday, services.
7:30 p. m.—Saturday, young people's service.

GOOD SAMARITAN SUNDAY SCHOOL

LINCOLN PARK

9:30 a. m.—Sunday school. H. DeLong, superintendent.

MARION GOSPEL TABERNACLE

West Center Street—Rev. J. Howard Berridge, pastor.
9:30 a. m.—Sunday school. Leroy Hunzeh, superintendent.
10:45 a. m.—Sermon.
6:45 p. m.—Young people's meeting. Miss Betty Hicks, president.
7:30 p. m.—Sermon.
2:30 p. m. — Tuesday, cottage prayer service.

FIRST CHURCH OF GOD

836 Silver Street. Mrs. Lillie Swick, pastor.
9:30 a. m.—Sunday school.
10:30 a. m.—Worship.
6:30 p. m.—Young people's meeting.
7:30 p. m.—Sermon.
7:30 p. m.—Tuesday, cottage prayer meeting.
7:30 p. m.—Thursday, prayer meeting.

ASSEMBLY OF GOD

Herman Street — Rev. Lawrence Davis, pastor.
9:30 a. m.—Sunday school. Byrna Toomba, superintendent.
11:00 a. m.—Morning worship.
7:45 p. m.—Sermon.

PENTECOSTAL ASSEMBLY

717 Hoyle Street—R. N. Johnson, pastor.
2:00 p. m.—Sunday school.
5:00 p. m.—Pentecostal service.
6:00 p. m.—Young people's service.
7:00 p. m.—Special service.
8:00 p. m.—Evangelistic sermon.
7:30 p. m.—Monday and Thursday fireside prayer meeting at home of Mrs. Gertrude Johnson of 572 Herman street.
7:30 p. m.—Wednesday and Friday services.

EMANUEL TABERNACLE BAPTIST.

Tyler and Van Buren Streets.—Rev. S. L. Smiley, pastor.
11:00 a. m.—Preaching.
3:00 p. m.—Preaching.
7:30 p. m.—Tuesday, prayer meeting. Special union services all day Sunday.

EPWORTH M. E.
Corner E. Center and Vine Sts.
Dr. Edward T. Waring, Pastor
SUNDAY SCHOOL
At 9:00 A. M.
Promotion Day Exercises
ORCHESTRA MUSIC
Everybody Invited.
SERMON at 10:30 A. M.
"The Kingdom in the Making"
EVENING WORSHIP AT 7:30
"Faith's Affirmative"
DR. WARING PREACHING AT BOTH SERVICES

BAPTIST SPEAKER

DR. GORDON SEAGRAVE

BAPTISTS TO HEAR MISSIONARY LEADER

Dr. Seagrave on Program for Annual Association Meeting at Prospect.

One of the outstanding men in the Baptist missionary field, Dr. Gordon Seagrave of Burma, India, will speak at the Wednesday afternoon session of the annual meeting of the Marion Baptist association at the Prospect Baptist church. The meeting will start Tuesday morning and continue through Wednesday night.

Dr. Seagrave is a member of a family that for four generations has given missionary service in Burma. He was born in Rangoon and received his early education there, coming to this country as a young man to complete his studies.

At Denison university in Granville, of which he is a graduate, he was a classmate of Rev. W. E. Hayden, pastor of the Radnor Baptist church. He received his degree in medicine at Johns Hopkins university and in 1922 returned to Burma to enter on the life work to which his family had devoted years of patient labor. The British government awarded him the Kaiser-i-hind medal for distinguished public service in 1935.

Dr. Seagrave found time apart from his medical missionary work to write a book, "Waste Basket Surgery," in which he vividly and with touches of humor describes life in a frontier mission hospital.

The public has been invited to hear Dr. Seagrave speak on life in Burma and work among the Burmese.

TWO FROM MARION ON U. B. PROGRAM

Rev. C. V. Roop To Preside at Adult Convention; Mrs. Sifritt To Give Talks.

Rev. Carl V. Roop, pastor of the First United Brethren church and director of adult work of the Sandusky conference of the United Brethren church, will preside for the fourth adult convention to be held Tuesday, Nov. 10, in St. John's church at Columbus Grove. A Marion woman, Mrs. Grace Parlette Sifritt, will be presented on the program and will give a talk on "Strengthening the Home Base" and "World View of Present Religious Conditions."

"Evangelism Through Social Service" is the convention theme. A goal of 1,000 in attendance has been set, and it is expected that all adult organizations of the church will have representatives present.

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Tuesday—Thursday—Saturday
8:45 - 9:00 A. M.
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Church News Told in Brief

Church Reunion—Former Sunday school pupils and members of the old Fairview Methodist Protestant church four miles south of LaRue will return to the church for a reunion Sunday. Rev. B. F. McKinnon of Richwood, a former pastor, will be present. A basket dinner will be a social feature of the occasion.

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Alumni Meeting—"Happy Yesterdays" will be the theme of the services to be held by the Senior B. P. U. Sunday at 6:30 p. m. at Trinity Baptist church. The meeting has been arranged as an alumni meeting and former leaders of the various young people's organizations of the church will take part. Dale Gorman will serve as director.

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Will Hold Election—A short business session for the election of a superintendent will be held in the Sunday school hour Sunday at Central Christian church.

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Meeting Monday—The Standard Bearers society of the Prospect Street M. E. church will meet Monday night at 7:30 with Miss Rosa Starner of near Marion.

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Meetings Next Week—A meeting of the official board of the Prospect Street M. E. church will be held Wednesday night at 8:15 in the church. The junior choir of the church will meet Saturday at 2 p. m.

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Picnic Arranged—Mrs. Carol Ruth of south of Marion will be hostess to the Ladies' Aid society of the Zion M. E. church at a picnic Thursday at 2 p. m.

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District Meeting—Young people of Marion Methodist churches will be among delegations from churches throughout the Lima district at a district meeting Sunday at 3 p. m. in Kenton.

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Fellowship Meeting—A fellowship gathering of members and friends of the First Presbyterian church will be held Monday night at 8 in the church parlors. A short program will be followed by a social hour and light refreshments.

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Revival To Close—Revival services at the Second Pilgrim Holiness church will close with a service Sunday at 2:30 p. m. R. W. Whitehead of Marion will be in charge of the young people's meeting at 6:45 p. m.

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Session Meeting—The session of the Forest Lawn Presbyterian church will meet Wednesday night at 7:30 with the pastor, Rev. J. A. Carriker of 119 Johnson street.

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Service in German—A German service will be conducted Sunday at 10:30 a. m. at the Salem Evangelical and Reformed church. Rev. H. C. Ahrens, pastor, will preach on "Glory to God in the Highest."

Two tablespoons of methylated spirits to the last rinsing water will stiffen and gloss linen, without starch. A tablespoon of borax dissolved in a bowl of hot water is excellent for ruffling voile muslin and organdie collars.

CENTRAL CHRISTIAN CHURCH
(W. Church, Opposite Harding High School)
James O. Dodd, B. D., Minister.
Sunday, October 4, 1936.
CHURCH SCHOOL 9:15
Classes for all.
Election of Superintendent.
MORNING WORSHIP 10:30
Sunday of the Ministry.
Guest speaker—
Rev. O. L. Hull, Ashland, O.
CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR 6:30
Topic: "Building a Christian Life." Leader: Naomi Ansley.
EVENING SERVICE 7:30
Special Music.
Sermon—"A SON OF SHAME" by the Pastor.
WEDNESDAY 7:30, "BIBLE NIGHT"
A Cordial Welcome to All.

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...ice director and Mrs. V. H. Barnhill of the merchandise department. The members were invited to be present for preparation of the dinner which was later served with covers for 16. The occasion marked the opening of the club season. Miss Nettie Smith will entertain the club Oct. 15 at the home of Mrs. Emma Thompson on West Center street.

Three tables were filled for euchre when Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Nedds of Sheridan road entertained the Oakland Owl club last evening. Awards for high scores were won by Mrs. O. W. Price and Paul Snider. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Snider were consoled and the former was awarded the galloping prize. The hostess served a lunch assisted by Mrs. Carl Prettyman. The club will meet in two weeks with Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Price of Uncrapher avenue.

Plans for the first of the season's programs to be given Oct. 1, were discussed at a meeting of the executive board of the Marion Lecture Recital club yesterday when the members met for a luncheon at Hotel Harding.

A meeting of the World Wide guild of Emanuel Baptist church was held Thursday night at the home of Miss Marie Sanders of North State street. The session opened with prayer by Mrs. H. B. Twining and devotionals were read by Miss Thelma Depriest. Plans were made for a masquerade party at the next meeting Oct. 29 at the home of Miss Thelma Depriest of North Main street. A sewing session was followed by an old fashioned taffy pulling.

Mrs. Harold Chapman and Mrs. Martha Green were guests when Mrs. Carl Shields of Sugar street entertained the Thrift club Thursday evening. Contest awards were won by Mrs. Edna Anspaugh and Mrs. Estella Anspaugh. A meeting in three weeks will be at the home of Mrs. Carl Gillespie of Prospect and will be a masquerade party.

The first program meeting of the season for the *Junior Lecture* Recital club will be presented Monday evening at the home of Mary Ernestine Smith on Forest street. Miss Dorothy Fisher, a former member of the club will be a guest pianist and will play two numbers. On Wings of Song, Mendelssohn-Liszt and a Chopin prelude Opus 28 No. 10 and 23. Bonnie Wasserbeck of Green Camp will sing. Evening and Morning, Spicker and Morris Kline will play *Polichinelle*, by Rachmaninoff. A group from the club will present *Bon Jour Ma Belle*, Eden and a number by Handel. Elinor Bowser will sing *Down Here*, Brache and Edna Marie Bargar will contribute a vocal number, "I Carry You in My Pocket." Gros echo. The program will begin at 7:30 o'clock.

District School To Be Attended by Shrine Group

A GROUP of members from Marion Shrine No. 15, White Shrine of Jerusalem, will go to Mansfield Monday to attend a district school of instruction. Mrs. Frances May Ebert of Pittsburgh, supreme worthy high priestess, will be a guest of honor and will preside for inspection of the work of Naomi shrine of Mansfield in the evening.

The school will open at 1:30 o'clock in the Moose hall. A social feature of the day will be a six o'clock dinner. Mrs. Rose Helwig, worthy high priestess of the Marion shrine.

The district includes shrines in Toledo, Lima, Marion and Mansfield.

MARION CLUB CALENDAR

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WEDDINGS

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Miss Louise Fizer of Mt. Hope, W. Va., and Donald L. Smith of Charleston, W. Va., son of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Smith of 120 West George street, which took place Sept. 4 at Charleston. The ceremony was read by Rev. Robert Bagnell, pastor of the Methodist Episcopal church. They are at home at 603 Greenbrier street in Charleston. Mr. Smith is employed with the Carbide & Carbon company of Charleston.

Announcement was made today of the marriage of Miss Clarabelle Geahlen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Geahlen and Homer Weaver, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Weaver of near Forest, which took place Wednesday evening at 7:45 o'clock. The ceremony was read by Rev. George Herd, pastor of the Methodist church at LaRue at the parsonage. The attendants were Miss Ruthella Fetzbaugh and Donald Weaver, brother of the bridegroom.

The bride was costumed in a gown of medium blue shade and her accessories were in gray tones.

Following the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Weaver left on a wedding trip through the east and upon their return will live on a farm near Marseilles.

The bride was graduated from the Forest High school in 1935 and the bridegroom from the Marseilles High school in 1932.

Attending the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. Harry Weaver, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Geahlen, Mr. and Mrs. John Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bacon and daughter Marilyn and Miss Lucile Weaver.

P.-T. A. MEETINGS FOR NEXT WEEK

The following Parent-Teacher groups will meet this week:

Monday, 7:30 p. m.—Central Junior High, Speaker, Miss Grace Gilvin, visiting teacher and Superintendent C. A. Hudson.

Tuesday, 3 p. m.—Greenwood.

Tuesday, 3:15 p. m.—Oakland Heights.

Tuesday, 7:30 p. m.—Silver Street, Miss Olivia Baker.

Thursday, 7:30 p. m.—George Washington.

Marion Couple To Hold Reception On 50th Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. William F. Finley of 236 Hane avenue will celebrate their golden wedding anniversary Tuesday by keeping open house for their friends from 2:30 to 4:30 p. m. and 7 to 9 p. m.

Mr. Finley, 71 years of age, has been engaged in railroad work for 53 years and is now telegraph operator here for the Chesapeake & Ohio railroad. He is a native of Morgan county and formerly lived at Lancaster. He is affiliated with Marion Masonic bodies.

Mrs. Finley, 69, was Myrtle Selby, a native of Athens. Her sister, Mrs. Lillian Cone of Marietta, will be the only person at the home Tuesday who attended the wedding in Marietta on Oct. 6, 1886. Another sister lives in Wichita, Kans.

Mr. and Mrs. Finley are parents of two children, Miss Edna L. Finley, a teacher at Forest Lawn school, and W. Dudley Finley, manager of repair sales at the Marion Steam Shovel Co.

Mrs. Finley is a past matron of Lydia chapter of the Eastern Star, charter member of the past matrons' circle, past worthy high priestess and past watchman of the shepherds of the White Shrine. As past watchman of the shepherds she was the only woman ever to hold that office. Intended for a man in the Marion Shrine. She also is a member of the Daughters of Union Veterans.

Mr. and Mrs. Finley have lived in Marion since 1910. They moved here from Prospect.

Just Things

Indoor Sport

IF YOU are fond of trying out parlor tricks and magic perhaps this one will interest you. It was tops at a gathering not so long ago and take it from one that knows it is super entertainment while it lasts. Line one of the number to sit on a straight chair and then proceed to have four persons hands clasped together with index fingers pointing straight out attempt to lift the person on the chair by placing their fingers beneath his or her arms and knees. It can't be done boys and girls. But here's the trick. Each person places his left hand (one on top of the other) on the victim's head let them remain a split second and then remove them one at a time clasp them together as before and lo and behold you the person can be lifted from the chair by the clasped forefingers. The trick is doubly slick of course if there are some doubting Thomas in the crowd but don't do like a foursome of women did get so enthused over the accomplishment of the trick that you let loose of the victim in midair and let her fall back into the chair.

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Hunter

THE opening of the squirrel hunting season like Christmas and other annual events brings out a new crop of first experiences and we heard this one. He was fresh from the wild sod and it was his first hunting trip in America. He was a sport and stayed in the woods all day but returned home empty handed and a bit downcast.

Didn't you even see any, his relatives asked. No I didn't see any thing but some bushy tailed rats was his comeback. He's never lived it down and it happened moons and moons ago.

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Visiting

SHE HAD just returned from visiting a little friend who possesses the unfortunate tendency of wanting to have only one friend at a time and she was somewhat downcast was this little miss of seven summers. She had really expected to make a longer call but the friend had a cousin visiting her and that was sufficient for the time being. They were just going in to dinner is the reason she said goodby and went into the house her mother explained in an effort to dispel any thought of a slight that might be lurking in her mind. Oh no mother was the answer after a moments thought. I think there was a note of gladness in her voice.

GRANGE PRESENTS BOOSTER PROGRAM

Bowling Green Observes Seventieth Anniversary

Booster night was observed at a meeting of Bowling Green grange Wednesday night at the hall south of LaRue. The occasion marked the seventieth anniversary of the founding of the grange in America.

A birthday cake decorated with 70 candles, a gift of Winifred Jones and Elizabeth Ann Snyder, was a decorative note.

A welcome song by the grange glee club was followed by the welcome by Mrs. Idella Jones, lecturer. A paper "Seventy Years of Service" was given by Mrs. Albert Amstutz and a sketch of the grange's activities for 1936 was given by Mrs. Dell Harris. A harmonica duet was played by Irvin Ricketts and Preston Owens and W. E. Selanders gave an essay, "What Grange Influence Has Meant to Our Community." A reading by Marjorie Grappy, was followed by a paper by F. L. Spicer and a piano duet by Edward Burbaugh and Miss Dorothy Louise Burbaugh. The young people's drill team presented a fancy drill, and the program hour closed with a reading by Mary Owen, a selection by a mixed quartet composed of Mrs. Frank Wilson, A. W. Jones, W. E. Selanders and Alfred Amstutz, and a play by Mr. and Mrs. Willis Bowles, Mr. and Mrs. Everett Harris and Miss Marjorie Grappy. A letter on the observance of the anniversary, written by L. J. Taber, national grange head, was read by O. W. Roth, master.

BEAUTIES ROW OVER VALLEE VISIT

Latest development in the clash between two beauties appearing in a musical comedy in Boston came when Carol Bergman (right, blond) director of the chorus threatened to fire Judy Stewart. Their feud started when Carol gave Judy the air because the latter failed to show up for a curtain call because she was sitting the Maine camp of Rudy Vallee with whom she has been linked in romantic rumors. Miss Stewart was fired but for Director Bergman to take her back because of her contract.

Marion Pastor's Daughter Writes Book for Children

Rev. and Mrs. Lawrence A. Wood of 301 South State street have received a first edition copy of a child's book written and illustrated by their eldest daughter, Miss George Brady of Buffalo, N. Y.

Great Sweeping Day. Mrs. Brady's first book is listed by the publishers, Longmans Green & Co. of New York and Toronto among the 12 best of the season's publications.

So enthusiastic are the publishers over the charmingly told story of a little Japanese boy who tried to avoid the labors of Great Sweeping Day, as the day for house cleaning is called in Japan, that they have asked Mrs. Brady to have a book on children of the Philippines ready for publication in the spring.

Result of Tour

Mrs. Brady is writing under her maiden name, Esther Wood.

Material for Great Sweeping Day and for other children's books which she has in mind was gathered on a six months' trip four years ago from which she returned to be married at her parents' home here.

Mrs. Brady is a graduate of the Mansfield O. High school and of the School of Religious Education in Boston. Prior to entering school in Boston she studied two years at the University of Rochester in Rochester, N. Y. and for one year at Denison university in Granville.

For four years after completing her studies she was employed as secretary of literature for the Woman's Foreign Missionary society of the Northern Baptist convention with headquarters in Boston.

Mr. and Mrs. Brady live at 300 Wellington road, Buffalo, N. Y. Mr. Brady is a designing engineer with the Curtis airplane company.

Recommended by Publishers

Great Sweeping Day is suggested by the publishers as particularly suited to children of the third and fourth grade ages but younger children will also enjoy it because of the completeness with which the pictures illustrate each incident in the story.

The story of Jato Chan, the little boy who slipped away on house cleaning day and found exciting adventures outside the high walls surrounding his home is charmingly told. It's the kind of a story that grown-ups would enjoy reading aloud to children.

Mrs. Brady has illustrated her book liberally with delightful drawings which combined with the description of Japanese customs subtly woven into the narrative make the orange bound book a fascinating volume for a children's library.

GRANGE ORGANIZES NEW P.-T. A. GROUP

Officers Elected at Martel Meeting

A P. T. A. group was organized at a meeting of the Martel grange last night at the school building. Wayne Galliday was chosen president. The meeting was a combined booster program and reception for teachers of the school.

Miss Geneva Kelly was named secretary and J. S. Neff treasurer. Meetings will be held the third Tuesday of each month.

A program included an accordion solo by Ruth Baldinger; reading, Ben Dilsaver; tap dance, Pearl and Betty Lever; instrumental trio, Beulah Guinther, Floyd Balliett, Ruth Baldinger; vocal duet, Henry and Ruth Puldinger; flute solo, Beulah Guinther; dance, Rose Mary Wetrick; reading, Carl Rush and an instrumental duet by Floyd Balliett and Ruth Baldinger. A comedy skit was given by Mrs. J. K. Neff, Mrs. William Neff, Mrs. Shumaker and Mrs. Earl Douce. Earl Douce, master presided for welcoming of the following teachers: Mr. Galliday, John Ray, Miss Ruth Auman, Mrs. Nellie Thomas, Miss Josephine Herman, Miss Margaret Miller, Miss Elizabeth Withrow and Miss Dorothy Springer.

The next grange meeting will be Oct. 15 when a shower will be given for Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Longnere.

NEWSPAPER WOMEN MEET IN COLUMBUS

Two Members of Star Staff at State Convention

Miss Hallie Houck and Miss Lina Dutton of The Marion Star staff are in Columbus where they are attending the thirty-fourth annual convention of the Ohio Newspaper Women's association which opened a three-day meeting at the Deshler-Wallick hotel yesterday.

Miss Helen Welshimer of New York City, syndicate feature writer will be a guest speaker at the banquet tonight and Mrs. Douglas Matloch of Chicago, president of the Illinois Women's Press association will be a speaker at the breakfast Sunday morning.

Miss Helen Welshimer formerly was associated with the Akron and Canton newspapers and is a past president of the organization.

Mrs. Jane Williams of Mansfield is president of the association.

The newspaper women were entertained at an informal party at the Columbus Press club last night.

DINNER TO HONOR A. C. MOHR, 83

A family dinner at the home of Mrs. I. W. Postle of 333 Pearl street Sunday will honor her father, A. C. Mohr, who is observing his eighty-third birthday anniversary today.

Joining the celebrant for the day will be his great granddaughter, Barbara Jo, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Postle of Ashland, and his daughter, Mrs. Claire Ringer and children of the Prospect pike, Mrs. Postle and family and a few close friends.

Mr. Mohr formerly lived at Prospect and for many years was a baker and plasterer. He served as a guard at the Ohio penitentiary from 1909 to 1915 and prior to his retirement a year ago, was employed with the Marion Steam Shovel Co. for 17 years.

MARION WOMEN GET STATE OFFICES

Honored at Child Conservation League Convention

Mrs. George Ulsh of Marion was reelected state treasurer of the Child Conservation league at the seventeenth annual convention held Tuesday and Friday at the Commodore Perry hotel in Toledo. Mrs. Katherine Downing Smith of Marion was appointed parliamentarian and Mrs. R. A. Todt of Marion was named auditor. Mrs. Edward Hutter also attended from here.

More than 300 Ohio women attended the meeting.

AGOSTA CHURCH CLASS ENTERTAINED

Miss Dorothy Canouse entertained members of the Junior Helpers class of the Agosta M. E. Sunday school and several guests at a party last night at the church. Decorations were in keeping with Hallowe'en. Contest awards were won by Billie LaRue, Mary Krock, Ward Chapman and Barbara De Haven. Members of the Red team winners in a recent attendance contest were honor guests.

Personal Mention

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Shults of McBain, Mich., and Miss Cozette Martin of Kansas City, Kans., have returned home after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. William Shults of 443 Windsor street.

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WALDO MISSIONARY SOCIETY ELECTS

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CALEDONIA PASTOR GIVEN RECEPTION

Special to The Star

CALEDONIA Oct 3—About 85 ...bers of Memorial M E and ...Fairmount M E churches wel... ...the pastor Rev and Mrs ... H ...esson and family at a ... reception Tuesday night at ... parsonage

Mrs Harry Coleman ...rst hon... ...rs and Mrs Burt Burkholder was ...ored and Mr L Z Guy was ...warded the galloping prize at a ...eeling th H D Euchre club ...ed eday afterno n at the home ... Mrs I J Guy in Marion Mrs ...eneth Stegel was a guest The ...b will meet n two weeks with ... Burt Burkholder

NEW GROUP FORMED BY WAR VETERANS

...wo ...r veterans who met ...u... night at the Armory to ...ze the Marion County Vet... ...ns Council elected Paul Roy ...de... ...dent and John V Ruth ...ction treasurer The group was ...med for the purpose of support... ...qualified veterans for election ...public office Secretary Ruth ...d

...The council he pointed out is ...e revival of a former similar or ...nization and has no affiliation ...h any other group The next ...ting will be held Oct. 8 in the ...mmon pleas courtroom at the ...rthouse All war veterans are ...ged to attend the meeting and ...ta...e...h he group Ruth said

FORMER PASTOR CONDUCTS RITES

The ...neral of Mrs. J W Har... ...wife of the owner of the ... ...Tile shop and the Demo... ...candidate for sheriff was ...held today at 2 p m at the ...ome 170 Forest ...treet and at 3 p m at the Calvary Evan... ...church Rev C L Allen of ...Akron a former pastor of Cal... ...church conducted the serv... ...Burial was made in the Mar... ...cemetery Mrs Harruff died ...Tuesday night following a long ...ss

MARRIAGES AHEAD MORE THAN 2 TO 1

...More than twice as many mar... ...licenses were issued in Mar... ...by probate court during ...October as there were divorce ...and granted in common pleas ...court These records show ...Judge Everett B Grigsby ...granted divorce petitions grant... ...in the name of probate court ...Seventy marriage licenses issued

HARDING HIGH GIRLS FORM AN ORGANIZATION

...Two organizations of Hard... ...High school are making ...plans for the year

...The Girls Athletic association ...will have a "roundup" within two ...weeks to ...invest girls who are not ...now members in joining the ...group One senior girls who ...have had membership in the ...club Senior girls athletic ...association will organize in the ...

BUICK CALLING ALL DEALERS TO FACTORY

Sales Corps Will See New 1937 Cars at Plant From Oct. 5 to 13.

FLINT Mich., Oct. 3—More than 6 000 dealers their star salesmen and members of the factory field organization of the Buick Motor company will launch the 1937 sales program of the company at an announcement sales convention here Oct. 5 to 13

Plans for the meeting which were announced today by W F Hufstader general sales manager include daily sessions in which more than 1 000 dealers a day will preview the complete line of 1937 Buick cars and hear the 1937 manufacturing and sales plans of the company discussed by the heads of the home office departments

Special trains will bring the delegations to Flint from throughout the United States According to Mr Hufstader not only the entire dealer organization will be represented but bankers newspaper men and leading business men will in many instances accompany the delegations

The opening gun of the convention will be a general meeting of the entire Buick field personnel on October 5 for which assistant general sales managers regional managers zone managers assistant zone managers district representatives heads of business management departments in each zone and the zone car distributors will be called in

The entire dealer organization is looking forward to the 1937 announcement meetings with keen interest and because of the exceptional program Buick has in store for them this years convention will surpass that of last year in both attendance and in the Buick enthusiasm generated said Mr Hufstader It is the purpose of these annual dealer conventions to give the nationwide Buick dealer organization its first look at the new Buick product and its first conception of the new years sales and advertising program in the atmosphere of the factory and of Buick's home town In his way the story is told directly and forcefully to the men whose business it is to retail the cars in the field

Service schools now are being held at the factory with additional sessions in this department and sales department schools scheduled almost daily between now and the opening of the dealers convention he said

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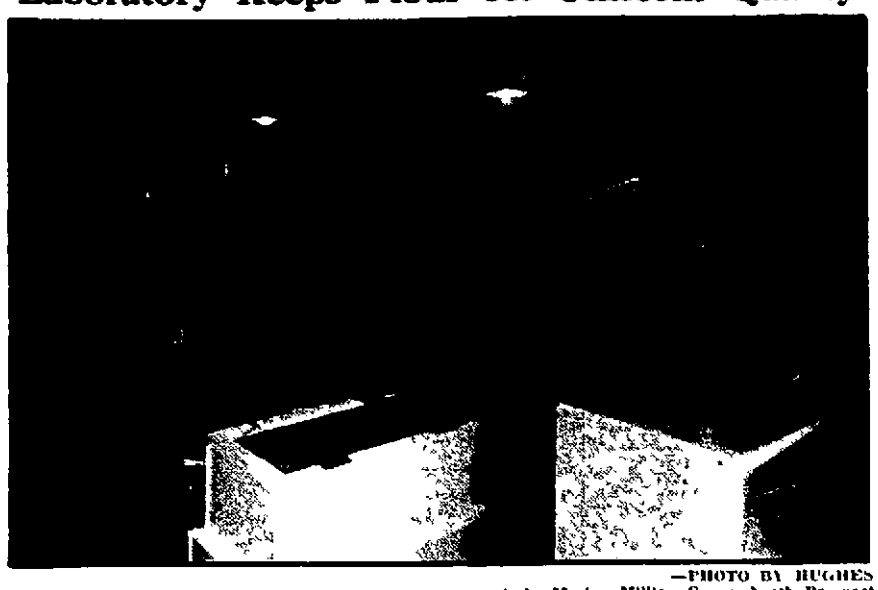
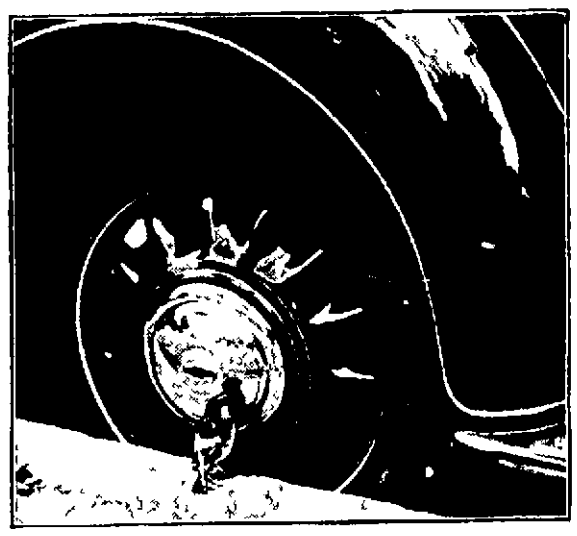
Laboratory Keeps Flour At Uniform Quality



—PHOTO BY HUGHES

Above is a view of the completely equipped laboratory of the Marion Milling Co on North Prospect street It is here that chemical and other tests constantly are made to assure high standard and uniform quality of the mill's products

SPARROW BATTLES FOE—IN HUB CAP



Portland Ore was the scene of a three hour battle between an English sparrow and its own image in the chromium plated hub cap of a Chevrolet parked at the curb in the heart of the city The attack began at 9 a. m and lasted with brief intermissions until noon when the sparrow finally decided that further attacks were useless Through out the battle the sparrow had a large gallery of spectators augmented by professional and amateur photographers The illustration is from a photograph taken by a staff photographer of the Portland Oregonian

Best Drivers in World Not Accident-Proof

The best driver in the world is not accident-proof in a car that is mechanically deficient

He can't drive safely if the brakes of the car are not working in perfect order It is vitally important that brakes be tested regularly If they are not properly adjusted repairs should be made at once

It is also vitally important that tires be kept in good repair and inflated as specified by the maker of the car

Front wheel alignment and steering alignment should be inspected frequently In addition headlamps stoplights and taillights need to be checked often to insure safe driving

Inspection should also include the precautions that windshield wiper is working properly and that the rearview mirror and rear window are clean

It should be made certain that the deadly gas carbon monoxide cannot escape from leaky manifold gaskets or breaks in the exhaust pipe or muffler

A driver is as safe as his car It is often fatal to delay repairs of any faulty mechanisms Delay may mean death—for a defective car when in operation is a potential killer

An ocean going ferryboat recently placed in service a row that entraining to Cleveland the day was designed after ...tensive tests of models in a wind tunnel that subjected them to all possible weather conditions

An automatic device that can be installed in almost any type of automobile has been invented that closes the starting switch unless the motor running when the flywheel slows to a predetermined number of revolutions

The Spanish Basques call their language Euskara

CHEMIST KEEPS STEADY GUARD

Marion Milling Co Maintains Laboratory To Assure High and Uniform Quality

The ever increasing part science plays in our daily lives is well demonstrated at the offices of the Marion Milling Co on North Prospect street At the mill complete chemical laboratory for analyzing cereals with a trained chemist in charge has been set up as a vital part of the milling equipment

Not so many years ago the popular conception of a chemist was a bewhiskered and bespectacled gentleman working in the dark confines of a laboratory on some abstract problem of science Today however the word has an entirely different meaning Science and scientists have come to play an important part in everyday life

The laboratory at the Marion Mill is maintained to make sure that every bag of flour or package of cereal preparation that leaves the mill is up to standard and of uniform quality Every lot of wheat that comes into the mill is analyzed and binned according to the analysis On its way through the mill tests are constantly taken to maintain a uniform and standard product In short the milling process is constantly under laboratory control

Constantly on Guard

This is what science has done for the milling industry And all this is to make certain that when a housewife in her kitchen mixes batter for a party cake or biscuit dough for the family dinner table the results will be satisfactory

The laboratory at the mill is complete and the most modern obtainable for the purpose Delicately balanced scales are used to weigh the minute particles of ash remaining after a sample of flour has been burned in an electric furnace In one corner of the laboratory are rows of large test tubes for testing the protein content of the flour This is the scientific side of the laboratory

There is another side however to the work of the chemist It doesn't require a technical knowledge of chemistry but is just as important from the standpoint of the housewife who eventually uses the flour turned out by the mill It is the baking test

In this test the chemist isn't so much concerned about the chemical constituents as he is with finding out how the flour acts in the bake oven

Four Cakes at One Time

When the mill laboratory was visited yesterday by a representative of The Star Harold W McGhee the chemist was getting this information about four different batches of flour at one time Four cakes were in the process of making Throwing the ingredients of a cake or pastry together might be a simple task for a housewife who has been at it for years but mixing and measuring and adding this and that to four at one time is a different matter

While one cake was mixing in the electric mixer the baker chemist was adding shortening and baking powder to another A step to the mechanical refrigerator brought milk and eggs for another In a few minutes the first was ready for the electric oven

"Why is all this important?

McGhee remarked anticipating a question Because it is important for us to know how our flour acts in the oven The chemical analysis may be alright but if the flour doesn't bake well there is something wrong Then too if I take two samples of flour treat them in the same manner the results should be the same If they are not there is something wrong with the milling That's what we mean when we say the mill is constantly under laboratory control to maintain high standards and uniform quality

These constant tests are made not only of cake flour but of the bread flour pancake flour self rising biscuit flour and other products the mill turns out

Pilots To Be Guests At Airport Pig Roast Oct. 24

Plans for a pig roast at the hangar of the Marion airport the night of Oct. 24 were announced today by Harold Cobb head of the Marion Flying Service, Inc The social will serve the double purpose of providing a social evening for pilots who have learned to fly at the Marion port and as the opening of a campaign for 100 new student pilots at the port, Cobb said

All pilots who took their training at the Marion port and their friends are invited to attend Tickets are on sale at the airport office and at the Flocken pharmacy on East Center street.

With training rates cut to little more than actual cost Cobb today pointed to the advantages offered persons in Marion and vicinity who desire to learn to fly At the present rate charged by the training school of the Marion Flying Service Inc the average student can learn to pilot a plane for as little at $30

In announcing the drive for new students Cobb said he contemplates the purchase of a plane heavier than either of the two now in use at the school for advanced students

Since the Marion airport was established in 1929 approximately 200 students have received their training there Cobb said Since 1931 Cobb has headed the Marion Flying Service at the port and the majority of the students have received their training under him

Since Cobb took over the lease He holds a transport pilot's license

On the port hangar a number of improvements have been made The road from Kenton avenue has been improved giving easy access to the field from the city A new refueling system has been installed and the scope of the training course has been enlarged and improved

Aviation in Marion was given a further boost recently with the selection of a licensed medical examiner for student pilots and for pilots who are renewing their licenses The examiner is Dr T H Sutherland He has been recommended for appointment as examiner by the aeronautical division of the department of commerce The appointment was made through the efforts of Cobb with the assistance of Congressman Brooks Fletcher and W D Brown of the Chamber of Commerce

In recommending the appointment the federal department recognizes aviation as being well established here

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Harding Junior Varsity Loses To Mansfield, 7 to 0

GAME OPENS 1936 HOME SCHEDULE FOR MARION'S RESERVES

Third Period Touchdown Brings Victory for Invaders; Passing Attack Fails.

Harding High's reserve team yielded a 7 to 0 victory to the Mansfield junior varsity squad yesterday afternoon at the Harding stadium in the first home game of the season for the Junior Presidents. In a game a week ago on the Mansfield gridiron, which opened the season for both teams the Marion jayvees scored a 13 to 6 victory.

Harding's passing attack went astray yesterday and after battling evenly through the first half the Mansfield team pushed over the only touchdown late in the third period. A concerted scrimmage attack followed by a 15-yard pass accounted for the score. An exchange of punts gave Mansfield the oval on its own 35-yard line after the visitors had driven deep into scoring territory.

Joe Majoy captain and fullback of the invading eleven, clipped off a 20-yard run around the end of Harding's line. A pass, Staley to Majoy was complete and was received over the goal line for the touchdown. The placement for extra point was good and Mansfield held a 7 to 0 lead at the start of the fourth period.

Harding received Majoy's kickoff on the five yard line and returned it to the 20. Frazier raced 10 yards around right end before he lateraled to Roberts who lugged the ball to midfield for a total gain of 30 yards. Two Harding passes were incomplete and Majoy intercepted the third aerial attempt on the Mansfield 45-yard line.

Mansfield picked up a first down before Harding's line held to take the ball on its own 35 yard marker. The junior Presidents' second pass attempt was intercepted by Majoy on the Marion 45-yard stripe. Capt. Majoy waded through for a first down and in two succeeding scrimmage plays broke loose to put the oval on Marion 2 yard marker. Mansfield was offside on its first attempt to push the ball through center and the second scrimmage attempt was stopped for no gain as the game ended.

Marion's scoring attempts came nearest realization in the first and second period. Near the close of the initial quarter the junior Presidents had waded deep into the Mansfield territory after Bumgartner intercepted a visitor's pass. A lateral Frazier to Roberts accounted for 20 yards and Bumgartner skirted the end and lateraled to Roberts for another 15 yards to put the ball within 20 yards of the goal as the first period ended.

Mansfield took the ball on downs and the teams battled back and forth in midfield during the opening minutes of the second period. Kemmerly, Harding left guard, blocked a Mansfield punt and recovered on the visitors 30-yard marker. Roberts quick return kick rolled out on the 10-yard line and after Smith made 20 yards through the left side the visitors were *penalized* 15 yards *for rough*ing.

Roberts received Mansfield's punt and returned it 10 yards to the invaders 30-yard marker. On a fake pass Frazier advanced the ball for a first down on the 12-yard line. Two passes one Frazier to Roberts the other Frazier to Jennings were incomplete when the oval slipped through the receivers hands. Harding lost the ball on downs within the Mansfield 10-yard line and the visitors ran two scrimmage plays for little gain as the half ended.

The line ups follow

MARION—0		MANSFIELD—7
McConnell	L E	Selkirk
Baker	L T	Ziglar
Kemmerly	L G	Rawlsnick
Milton	C	Krokoss
Grecely	R G	Durrah
Martin	R T	McMullen
Clark	R E	Sthele
Frazier	Q B	Smith
Jennings	R H	Bilet
Roberts	Q	Krukel
Zeisler	F	Majoy
Mansfield	0 0 7 0—7	

Harding substitutions—Bumgartner for Jennings. Shotford for Martin. Smith for Clark.

Officials—Murphy, Hinklin, Bush.

HARDING MEETS MANSFIELD TODAY

Harding's varsity team was to open its 1936 North Central Ohio league campaign this afternoon at Mansfield. The Tygers have been rated favorites to repeat as defending champions of the N C O conference. Another league game this afternoon was to match Ashland and Galion on the latter's home field. The loop competition officially opened last night when Mt. Vernon scored a 20 to 0 victory over Shelby under the floodlights of the Shelby gridiron.

Lazzeri Scores After Homer With Bases Full

Lining a terrific smash into the right field bleachers with bases loaded, Tony Lazzeri, Yankee second baseman started a run parade that downed the Giants 18 to 4. Lazzeri is shown crossing the plate after his homer. (International Illustrated News Soundphoto)

MAT STAR IN MATCH HERE MONDAY

Hugh Nichols of Amarillo, Tex., a former light heavyweight title claimant, will come here next Monday to oppose Jackie Nichols of Tampa, Fla., the grappler who has been gaining considerable reputation with a unique chin spin. Speedy LaRance and Frankie Clemmons are matched in the other 60 minute bout on the program which is set for the Shovel gymnasium at 8:30 o'clock.

LARUE SCORES 13-7 WIN AGAINST LARUE

Sager, Marion County Team's Quarterback, Goes Over for Two Touchdowns

Special to The Star

RICHWOOD Oct. 3—LaRue of Marion county scored a 13 to 7 victory over the Richwood High gridders here yesterday. Sager quarterback of the visitors accounted for both touchdowns following long field drives while Moll, Richwood left guard, scored the home team's only touchdown. The line ups follow

RICHWOOD—		LARUE—13
Little	L E	Nutt
Livingston	L T	Cramer
Moll	L G	Erickson
Theiss	C	Ray Runkle
Hall	R G	Jones
McAllister	R T	Carter
Smart	R E	Kurtz
Gardner	Q B	Sager
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The sound exhaust gases in an automobile muffler invented in Germany is reduced 15 percent with balls of glass wool with which the device is filled.

Two tablespoons of pure paraffin added to a copper of water loosens the dirt and keeps white clothes from turning yellow.

MT. GILEAD WINS IN LAST MINUTE DRIVE

Thrilling Finish Marks Close of Mid-State League Game Against Butler.

Special to The Star

MT. GILEAD Oct. 3—Mt. Gilead High gridders scored a touchdown in the last two minutes of play and defeated Butler High here yesterday to win the first Mid-State league game of the 1936 season.

Capt. Cale Wells, Mt. Gilead fullback led the offensive drive which resulted in the score. Carrying the ball on nine of 12 line plays he advanced from the Mt. Gilead 40-yard line to the Butler one-yard marker. He went through center for the touchdown and Kubbs quarterback jugged the ball for the extra point.

Butler began a last minute pass attack which advanced the ball 50 yards to the Mt. Gilead 25-yard marker as the game ended. The line ups follow

MT. GILEAD—		BUTLER—0
Cline	L E	Lytle
Lee	L T	Killen
Bamberger	L G	Arnett
Wright	C	Taylor (c)
Lecil	R G	Lipman
Emerson	R T	Jones
Lemley	R E	Hoffer
Kubbs	Q B	G. Miller
Lockard	L H	Thompson
Mericle	R H	Bowman
Wells (c)	F B	Ward

Substitutions—Mt. Gilead: Bamberger for Cline. Lewis for Wright. Cline for Bamberger. Bamberger for Lewis. Butler: Miller for Lytle. Lytle for Miller. Miller for Lytle.

Referee—Hill of Wittenberg. Umpire—Barclay of Ohio U.

BUCYRUS SWAMPED BY FOSTORIA HIGH

Special to The Star

FOSTORIA Oct. 3—Scoring in every period of the game Fostoria High stopped the invading Bucyrus High gridders here yesterday 27 to 0. The powerful Fostoria team rolled up a scrimmage gain of 314 yards as compared to the invaders 54 yards gained on line plays.

Bucyrus recently re-admitted to the North Central Ohio athletic league will meet Marion Harding in a non-league contest later this season. The line up follows

FOSTORIA—		BUCYRUS—0
Fenner	L E	Lucas
Meyer	L T	Gatz
Oelrich	L G	Applegate
Hirl	C	Dunbar
C. Shirk	R G	Lallue
Sexton	R T	Reiff
Fulbright	R E	Wirt
Deiring	Q B	Christmas
Minser	L H	Bower
Hutchins	R H	Staton
Fox	F B	Brown
Fostoria	6 0 7 14—27	

FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO—John Henry Lewis 183½, Hornsby, Ala., stopped Clarence (Red) Burman 176¾, Baltimore, Md. (7).

SAN DIEGO—Baby Jack Thomas 141½, Houston, Tex., and Frenchy Trouis 14[illegible] Chicago, drew (10).

ATLANTIC CITY—Johnny Hutchins, 135, Philadelphia, won on technical knockout over Johnny De Jo, 135½, New York (8).

WRESTLING LAST NIGHT

By The Associated Press

NORTH BERGEN, N. J.—Abe Coleman, 205, New York, stood Rudy Dusek, 245, Omaha, (one fall).

WATERBURY, Conn.—Hans Schneider, 215, Germany, defeated Jay Boswell, 220, Philadelphia, (two out of three falls).

SALT LAKE CITY—Gus Sonnenberg, 211, Boston, and Del Kunkel, 195, Salt Lake, drew, (one hour no fall).

YANKS ESTABLISH RANK AS GREATEST OUTFIT OF SLUGGERS

Dozen World Series Hitting and Scoring Records Duplicated or Smashed

By SID FEDER
Associated Press Sports Writer

Win or lose in the world series the New York Yankees as a direct result of their tremendous clouting barrage in yesterday's weird 18-4 triumph over the Giants undoubtedly will go down in the books as the greatest set of record breaking sluggers ever put together.

Sparked by poosh 'em up Tony *Lazzeri's* homer with the bases loaded in the third—the first four run homer since Elmer Smith unloaded the bases for the Indians 16 years ago and the second in all series history—Lou Gehrig and company helped smash or duplicate a dozen world series hitting and scoring records into oblivion in compiling their astonishing total off five Giant pitchers to even the New York civil war affair at one game apiece.

President Roosevelt and 43,542 other fans turned out for the battle.

Pearson May Pitch

Joe McCarthy and his Yankees heard that Monte Pearson the club's number two right hander may be sufficiently recovered from his ailing back to pitch Sunday's game against Hubbell.

Compared to Hubbell's pitching art in his 6-1 win Wednesday yesterday's scramble was like a three-ring circus after grand opera. The Yankees generally did fine work with Joe DiMaggio playing a grand game afield and the biggest guns Lou Gehrig and Bill Dickey finally finding the range for a pair of hits each.

As an example of Gomez's erratic pitching in the fourth he walked Gus Mancuso on four pitched balls, fanned Burgess Whitehead on *three pitches* and immediately served up three balls in a row to Travis Jackson before the Giants aging third baseman drilled a *single to right*.

Starts Something

This set off the Giants biggest scoring splurge of the day producing *three runs when Gomez* also whiked Dick Bartell with the bases loaded, *forcing in a run and Terry* slapped a sharp single to left to *score two more. The only other* Giant run was the result of two walks and Gomez's wild pitch in the second.

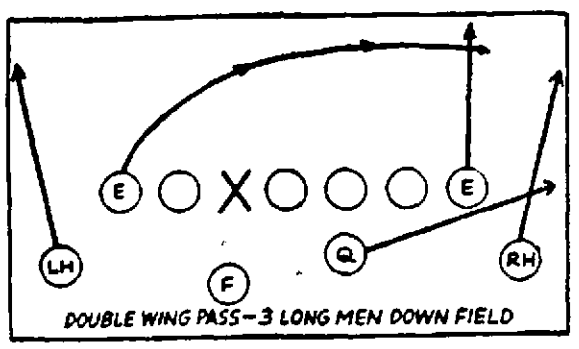
However the Castilian fanned a total of eight batters during the game.

The Yankees found Prince Hal Schumacher and his four hurling co-workers particularly simple.

Schumacher's famed sinker ball was easy for the homicide squad. They shoved two runs over on him in the first when Gehrig and Dickey each filed to send a man across the plate after Frank Crosetti and Joe DiMaggio singled and Red Rolfe walked.

WINGBACKS

by TINY THORNHILL



DOUBLE WING PASS—3 LONG MEN DOWN FIELD

(Eleventh in a series of 15 daily articles prepared by the coach of Stanford's Rose Bowl champions in collaboration with Tuss McLaughry, Associated Press sports writer.)

WHILE Stanford passes started either from the single wing or double wing formations may look pretty much the same to spectators there is considerable difference in the football technique.

From the double wingback setup we can get three long men down the field that is three receivers in position for long distance throws. In the single wing formation usually only two long men are down.

In either case however there are five receivers available.

On the double wing pass the fullback usually does the throwing. The left and right halfbacks and the right end go down for the long shots the quarterback spots for a short whip to the right and the left end may cut over to the right side to a position somewhat longer than the quarterback.

There are many variations of this passing play from the same formation. All are good if they work.

(Tomorrow—Lateral pass from reverse.)

CUBS SEEK TO HALT WHITE SOX ADVANCE

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO Oct. 3—Their backs to the wall as the result of two straight defeats in as many days Chicago's Cubs called on Curt Davis today to stop the rush of the hustling Chicago White Sox toward a third straight city series championship. The Sox won yesterday by an 11 to 3 count.

Serving them up for the Sox the veteran Ted Lyons could by a win today put the Sox within one game of the title being determined on a four beat out of seven games affair.

ASHLEY DEFEATS SUNBURY 26 TO 0

Special to The Star

SUNBURY Oct. 3 — Sunbury High gridders were the third consecutive victims of the strong Ashley eleven which came here yesterday to score a 26 to 0 victory. The visitors piled up 13 first downs to three for Sunbury.

Ashley previously won over La Rue and Centerburg and yesterday kept Sunbury at midfield during the entire game. The line ups follow

ASHLEY—26		SUNBURY—0
Horn	R E	Gardner
Patterson	R T	Kleinert
Hall	R G	Kleinert
Richardson	C	Clark
Randolph	L G	Martin
Hoover	L T	Ross
Dye	L E	Mowery (c)
Dilley	Q B	Bower
Hatcher	R H	White
Speil	L H	Dixon
Sparks	F B	Lambert
Ashley	0 0 6 20—26	

Referee—Martin of Otterbein.

STAGG ON 47TH YEAR

Amos Alonzo Stagg grand old man of the Chicago midway who refused to retire from a life of football coaching a few years ago is shown on the sidelines at Berkeley, Cal., as his College of the Pacific team lost a recent game to the University of California 14-0 in the first game of his 47th year of coaching. With Stagg now 74 years old is Silva his right guard. (Associated Press Photo)

WEEK-END CONTESTS INVOLVE 20 OHIO COLLEGE GRID TEAMS

Baldwin-Wallace Routs John Carroll, Dayton Playing at Delaware Today.

By The Associated Press

Baldwin-Wallace's Yellow Jackets started their Ohio conference title defense with a 48 to 7 thumping of John Carroll at Cleveland last night one of three contests opening a week-end card of 20 games involving Ohio elevens.

One important Buckeye conference tilt that between Dayton and *Ohio Wesleyan at Delaware, and* two non-league contests drew football minded. The Flyers spilled the Bishops last season 13 to 0.

Western Reserve's strong eleven unbeaten last year faced fast opposition in the Akron Zippers. The Miami Cats encounter at Cleveland was another top notcher.

Muskingum trailing Denison 6 to 0 at the end of the first period, rallied and displayed impressive backfield power in piling up a 26 to 12 victory. Xavier's powerful Musketeers handed the visiting Adrian (Mich.) eleven a 48 to 0 set back in the other night game.

John Carroll rated a mere workout for *Baldwin-Wallace after* losing to Kent State the week before 34 to 7 put up a fight in the first period but never thereafter was in the running. The first frame score was 14 7.

CRESTLINE DOWNS NEW LONDON, 13-0

Blue and White Gridders Score Season's First Victory in Exciting Contest

Special to The Star

CRESTLINE Oct. 3—The Blue and White warriors of Crestline High scored the first victory of the season by winning over New London High school 13 to 0 here yesterday. Crestline scored in the first period when Peack hurled a pass from the 20-yard line to Carter in the end zone. Carter's plunge for the point was good. A pass, Peack to Carter was good for 25 yards and the second touchdown near the end of the half. The try for extra point failed.

New London's last quarter of offensive which started on its own 25-yard marker ended on Crestline's 3 yard stripe with the final whistle after the visitors had piled up five successive first downs. The line ups follow

CRESTLINE 13		NEW LONDON 0
Holleran	L E	Griffin
Garrett	L T	Schaub
C. Hunt	L G	c Bartlett
Jones	C	McConnell
Linyard	R G	Latcher
Steelman	R T	Morris
Brown (c)	R E	Robin
Peack	Q	Norris
Kaiser	L H	Hoskett
Carter	L H	Cook
Varga	F	Hurlburt
Crestline	7 0 0 6—13	

Substitutes—Crestline: Smith for Steelman. Cook for Linyard. Carter for Holleran. Fry for York. Knapp for Griffin. Kuehler for Peack. Crim for Garrett. Williams for Cook. Fletcher for Griffin. Oswalt for Jones. New London—Reukel for Sprague. Latham for Jennings. Thomas for Hoskett.

SERIES LEADERS

By The Associated Press
(Entire Two Games)

Batting (regulars)—Lowell Yankees .714.

Runs—Crosetti Yankees 4.

Runs batted in—Dickey and Lazzeri Yankees 6.

Hits—Lowell Yankees 5.

Doubles—Crosetti, DiMaggio and Lowell Yankees; Bartell Giants and Mancuso Giants 1.

Triples—None.

Home runs—Dickey, Selkirk and Lazzeri Yankees; Bartell Giants 1.

Stolen bases—Lowell Yankees 1.

Pitching—Hubbell Giants and Gomez Yankees 1-0.

FOOTBALL SCORES

SCHOLASTIC

Mansfield Reserves 7, Marion Reserves 0.
Ashley 26, Sunbury 0.
Galion 13, Richwood 7.
Crestline 13, New London 0.
Mt. Gilead 7, Butler 0.
Mt. Vernon 20, Shelby 0.
Delaware 7, Circleville 0.
Tiffin H. S. 14, Mt. Hope 0.
Tiffin 41, Willard 0.
Fostoria 27, Bucyrus 0.

COLLEGE

Muskingum 41, Denison 6.
Baldwin-Wallace 48, John Carroll 7.
Marshall 41, Valparaiso 0.

MASSILLON WINS 70 TO 0

By The Associated Press

The roaring Massillon High school Tigers climaxed of [illegible] season's *mythical Ohio high school* football championship scored almost at will last night to hand a bewildered Portsmouth High school squad a 70 to 0 *spanking*. Playing on their home grounds the Tigers rolled up 21 first downs against Portsmouth's two. The *game was in the bag from the* time Eddie Herring Negro flash scored twice in the first four minutes of the game on dashes of 4[illegible] and 74 yards.

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Back to the Brown Derby.

When all the shouts of approval and yells of disapproval have subsided, the fact will remain that Alfred E. Smith did three very important things in that gingery speech before the Independent Coalition of American Women Thursday night.

He advocated the election of Gov. Alfred M. Landon to the presidency of the United States.

He put the influence of himself, a prominent Democrat and one of the most colorful of national political figures, behind Gov. Landon's candidacy.

He drove, with all the force of invective developed in a quarter of a century of practice, a wedge into what is called for lack of a more accurately descriptive term the Democratic party.

The importance of the first two of these things is plain — particularly plain, we imagine, to the gentlemen whose business it is to pooh-pooh lightly everything the once Happy Warrior says about the new deal. The importance of the third point may not be so plain.

The Democratic party, despite an outward appearance of harmony, is anything but harmonious inside. It is a party in control of a group whose members call themselves new dealers. Southern Democrats—states' rights men—northern Democrats, eastern Democrats and western Democrats all were Democrats before they were new dealers. But the professional new dealers demand that they be new dealers before they are Democrats.

It won't work. Eventually, the unnatural coalition will fall part. Al Smith, an old line Democrat, an influential politician, a capable orator, a shrewd strategist and, most important of all, a man who has nothing much to gain any more by staying in line, just might be the one who could start a crackup. There's still a lot of political zip in the brown derby.

Successful Trip.

Earl Browder, Communist candidate for president, can mark down his trip to Terre Haute, Ind., as a huge success.

He was arrested and held on a charge of vagrancy. The address he was scheduled to make never was made. Instead, his lawyer managed to pull a fast trick and read it over the radio while red bullers steamed and fumed outside the locked doors of the radio studio.

Mr. Browder was given an excuse to declare his arrest was evidence of fascism. His name appeared in the newspapers. His friends were given an excuse to file formal protests with every official they could think of. The American Civil Liberties Union had a chance to step into the picture and threaten to bring suit for false arrest against the mayor and police chief of Terre Haute.

Thousands of persons who don't know Mr. Browder or care to know him were made aware of his presence and his activities. The Communists, eternally panting for any excuse to charge oppression and denial of the rights of citizens in this free country, are yelping their grievances in a frenzied chorus.

Yes, Candidate Browder has every reason to think that his little trip to Terre Haute to give a speech which he wasn't permitted to give was a huge success. It had begun to look as though a Communist couldn't depend any more on the cooperation of patriots.

Matters of Opinion.

The gossips' tongues are loosening up around King Edward. It isn't every day they get a chance to exercise on the private life of a king.

Europe still is only a few jumps ahead of war. In the United States the race has been suspended till after the world series.

A circuit court jury has found defendants in the Black Legion murder of Charles A. Poole guilty of first degree murder. It probably was hard for the convicted men to take the verdict seriously because the jurymen wore no masks.

John Hamilton will not be postmaster general if Gov. Landon is elected, he declares. Jim Farley won't, either.

Avery Brundage, A. A. U. president, returning from Europe, has no apologies to make for the manner in which Mrs. Eleanor Holm Jarrett was suspended from the Olympic team. Come to think of it, the Jarrett case probably is the first on record in which any considerable number of Americans took sides with champagne against the clean life.

Post-Dispatch Out for Landon

By DAVID LAWRENCE
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ST LOUIS, Mo., Oct. 3—I met a prominent man from the southland today who has never voted anything but the Democratic ticket in his life, and during the course of his conversation, he said:

"I am going to vote the straight Democratic ticket this year, too, which means I'm going to vote for Governor Landon."

The foregoing typifies the strength of the national movement of Jeffersonian Democracy which has its headquarters here and which is insisting that Mr. Roosevelt has departed from the fundamental principles of the Democratic party and that Mr. Landon by his speeches has come closer to expressing traditional Democratic doctrine than has his opponent.

Perhaps the most interesting development in this respect is the remarkable editorial in which the St. Louis Post-Dispatch, supporter of every Democratic nominee for the presidency for 50 years, now has come out for Governor Landon.

The Post-Dispatch has made war on the "special interests" and the "princes of privilege" and no newspaper or individual in the liberal camp in America has been so outspoken in its attacks on blind conservatism or entrenched greed. The record of the Post-Dispatch as an honest and conscientious servant of the people's interest is well known far beyond the borders of Missouri. It has been quoted again and again from coast to coast in fighting against the power interests, for example, and in its staunch defense of what have often been termed radical as well as liberal policies. Nobody in the new deal ran with justification yell "Du Pont Liberty League" or Hooverism at this new opponent of Mr. Roosevelt.

Invariably Consistent.

But the Post-Dispatch is consistent. It has all along fought against what it has described as the "march of federal empire." Back in 1922 the Post-Dispatch published a famous editorial calling on the governors of all the states to prevent the growth of federal bureaucracy. This attracted nation-wide attention. Today, the Post-Dispatch reaffirms its traditional position in favor of state sovereignty and local government which it considers to be in danger under Mr. Roosevelt's regime. The Post-Dispatch editorial incidentally does not indulge in fulsome praise of Mr. Landon, but emphasizes that a continuance of Mr. Roosevelt's regime is a menace to American constitutional government. Somewhat different from the attitude of another great Democratic newspaper, the Baltimore Sun, which recently came out against Mr. Roosevelt but said it was not prepared as yet to support Mr. Landon, the Post-Dispatch goes a bit further, saying on this point:

"We believe profoundly that the welfare of the country would be best served by the defeat of Mr. Roosevelt. Manifestly, the most useful weapon of all for all who so believe is a vote for his leading opponent, Governor Landon."

Expected To Change Votes.

The Post-Dispatch editorial will have a widespread effect in St. Louis and environs and may make the race in Missouri much closer than has been anticipated. But even though Missouri is inclined to place its electoral vote in the Roosevelt column because Boss Pendergast has enough controlled votes in Kansas City to put it there, it is significant that the Post-Dispatch here, like the Baltimore Sun in Maryland, has not been swayed by the consideration that its own state might be found in the Roosevelt column on election day.

The Baltimore Sun, for instance, knew that its own poll was showing an overwhelming result for Roosevelt, but this did not prevent the publication of its editorial announcing that though it has been supporting the Democratic nominees for generations it could not now support Mr. Roosevelt for reelection.

All this merely means that independent newspapermen prefer to be right in the long run rather than to surrender to considerations of immediate expediency which so often govern the decisions of politicians and their ilk.

The Post-Dispatch places its departure from the man it supported in 1932 on the highest grounds—the future of America's form of government. The editorial says in part:

"In the simplest possible terms, the overshadowing issue in the coming national election is whether or not we shall set up in America, in defiance of the American tradition and in defiance of the plain intent of the Constitution as it now stands, a government with vast and centralized authority over the economic life of the nation.

"On that issue, the Post-Dispatch, believing as it does in an economy of free enterprise, under the political forms of our federal system of government, can not support Mr. Roosevelt for reelection to the presidency.

"All the other issues of the campaign are subordinate to or embraced in this great issue. In its preeminence and its high importance to the country, it resembles the silver issue that divided the Democratic party in the heyday of Bryanism. But it strikes infinitely deeper than that issue. It goes to the roots of the system of checks and balances, of judicial review to protect the rights of the citizen, of the constitutional division of powers between the states and the federal government—to the roots, in short, of the system of government created by the Constitution.

"The Constitution is open to amendment in the way that it provides. It must not be amended by subterfuge and indirection. The Roosevelt administration has attempted so to amend it. In this it has done an intolerable thing, for which it should be rebuked at the polls, as it has already been repeatedly rebuked by the supreme court.

"The question, to repeat, is whether we shall continue under the present constitutional system—a system of which free competition is an integral and necessary part—or whether we shall substitute for it a federal bureaucracy with the unrestrained power to impose its fiats upon the daily affairs of the citizen. Such a bureaucracy not only destroys economic freedom, but must in the end, if it is to succeed, destroy political freedom."

Prediction Fulfilled.

Back in July, 1935, less than two months having elapsed since the supreme court of the United States by a vote of 9 to 0 had declared the NRA unconstitutional, Mr. Roosevelt wrote congress urging adoption of the Guffey law, expressing the hope that the legislators would "not permit doubts as to constitutionality, however reasonable, to block the suggested legislation." The Guffey bill contained some of the same provisions which had been declared invalid in the NRA case. On the day after the President's communication appeared, this correspondent wrote that this letter would be an important issue in the 1936 campaign. Disregard of the Constitution has cost Mr. Roosevelt the support of the St. Louis Post-Dispatch and other independent-minded newspapers of hitherto Democratic leanings who speak for a citizenry that does not hesitate to abandon party ties when fundamental principles are at stake.

Al Smith and His Record

ONE of the disturbing aspects of President Roosevelt's leadership of the Democratic party is his failure—or possibly unwillingness—to hold its membership together in harmony. To be sure, it would be a mighty task considering the vast difference between Rexford Tugwell and Carter Glass and the conflicting viewpoints of Jim Farley and Secretary of State Hull. Nevertheless, it has seemed at times that Mr. Roosevelt was not trying very hard.

The most conspicuous of the Democrats driven out of the party or sulking in their tents over grievances against the new deal is, of course, Alfred E. Smith, Democratic presidential candidate in 1928, former governor of New York and one time bosom friend of the President. He does not believe in what his party has been committed to by Mr. Roosevelt. For his independence he has been made the target of some of the new dealer's shrillest verbal and written abuse.

Reviewing His Record.

Because an item in the counter-attack has been the charge that Mr. Smith has "sold out" to forces he used to fight, it is interesting in view of his recent emergence as a campaign factor to review some of the high spots in his record for the last four years.

With reluctance and without enthusiasm Mr. Smith permitted himself to indorse Mr. Roosevelt's candidacy in 1932. Previously, he had shown dissatisfaction with the Democratic convention which nominated Mr. Roosevelt. As a critic of the Hoover administration, he denounced federal extravagance, condemned attempts to "soak the rich" and deplored high taxes in general.

In March, 1933, two days before Mr. Roosevelt's inauguration, Mr. Smith wrote in The New Outlook that the Democratic party would have to get rid of its minority of "bigots, fanatics, populists, demagogues, mountebanks and crackpots." It seems reasonable to assume that the purging which he believed essential never occurred.

Speaks Out Fearlessly.

It may be recalled that criticism of the new deal was not applauded and in most places not even tolerated during the early part of 1933. That made no difference to Editor Smith of The New Outlook. Two weeks after President Roosevelt signed the national industrial recovery act, his former friend averred the act would cripple initiative, raise prices and handicap small business men. Before the end of 1933 Mr. Smith had charged the CWA program was an attempt to cover up the failure of the PWA program.

He coined the famous phrase of ridicule, "boloney dollar," to express what he thought about the new deal's fiscal policy. He advocated using men of experience in the federal government, instead of inexperienced young college professors itching to experiment with their fellow citizens. He drew down on himself the wrath of William Randolph Hearst, the publisher, whose influence had been helpful in obtaining the Democratic nomination for Mr. Roosevelt.

Al Smith, who always has had deep respect for "the record" as a means of keeping other men straightened out in their arguments is entitled to a few details of his own record when his Democratic friends of the new deal persuasion charge him with inconsistency.

Glancing Backward

TEN YEARS AGO.

It was Sunday, Oct. 3, 1926.

It was announced that Atlee Pomerene of Canton, former United States senator from Ohio and Democratic nominee against Sen. Frank B. Willis, candidate for re-election, would be the speaker at a Democratic rally in the Star auditorium Friday night.

Gaylord Hedges, 68, died at his home on West Church street.

A family picnic was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Wolfinger in Green Camp with several relatives from Marion among the guests.

St. Louis won the second game of the World series against the New York Yankees 6-2. Grover Alexander pitched for St. Louis and Shocker, Shawkey and Jones for New York.

Auto thieves were active in the city over the week end, when four cars were stolen.

TWENTY YEARS AGO.

It was Tuesday, Oct. 3, 1916.

Six nations were represented in a gigantic battle in Greek Macedonia.

Dr. Bernard Dernburg in an article in the Berlinger Tageblatt expressed the hope that the United States "would take a more reasonable view should Germany be compelled to renew ruthless submarine warfare." Dr. Dernburg, former special emissary of the Kaiser to America, said resumption of a general U-boat campaign might be necessary soon in order to "force England to make peace."

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Sansotta of Kenton avenue.

Magnus Ramroth, 91, father of Dr. Robert Ramroth, was fatally injured when hit by a Big Four passenger train at the State street crossing. He died three hours after the accident at his home on Bellevue avenue.

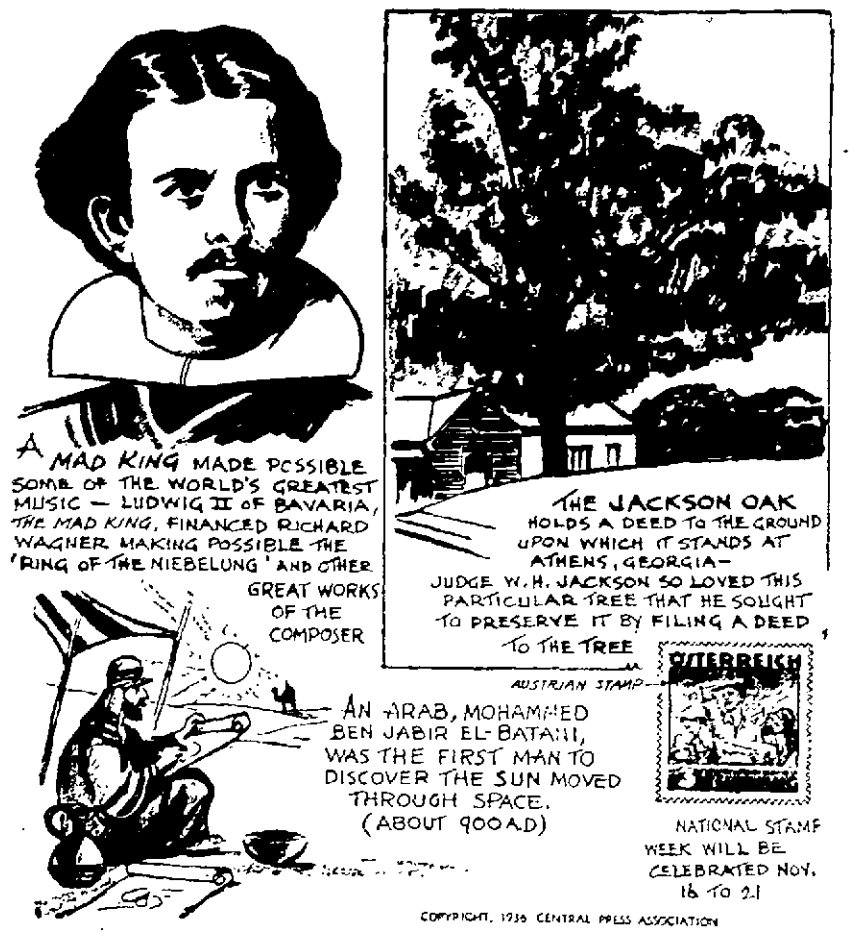
Mrs. W. H. Holverstott took office as president of the Marion Federation of Women's clubs, succeeding Mrs. Frank H. King.

A masquerade ball given by the Catholic Ladies of Columbia in the Druids hall was attended by 200 guests.

DIFFERENT SCHEDULES

Hitler wants Spain to pay for the Germans killed in her private war. The price, of course, would be much higher than the home-purge rate.—Toledo Blade.

Scott's Scrapbook — By R. J. Scott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Conflict in Latest Straw Poll Returns

BY PAUL MALLON

WASHINGTON, Oct. 3—Four leading straw-pollers announced their latest results almost simultaneously within the last few days substantially as follows:

Name.	Dig.	Sr'ch	Gal.	For.
Roosevelt	38	47	50	59
Landon	58	43	45	37
Lemke	4	1	5	..
Undecided	..	8	..	4

Each of the four thus seems to indicate a different result. The Literary Digest suggests to the ordinary reader that Landon will probably win. Dr. Daniel Starch, leader of a research organization, shows the outcome will hinge upon 8 per cent of the undecided vote. Dr. Gallup, organizer of the Institute of Public Opinion, hints a Roosevelt victory by a narrow margin. Fortune proves it is a Roosevelt landslide.

If you will look at the figures closely, you will also see the Digest and Fortune are within 1 percentage point of being exactly opposite in their conclusions.

And, if you average them all up, you will find the consensus is: Roosevelt 49, Landon 48.

Trustworthiness

Poll conductors will offer many worthwhile reasons why a comparison of their current totals is unwarranted. But none of these explanations will help an average reader to find out definitely how the election is going.

It is true the Digest poll covers 31 states. As it is an extensive straw ballot poll (750,000 ballots so far) its final verdict will not be ready until just before election. The other three are sample ballot systems. Dr. Gallup's deductions are made from polling about 165,000 persons weekly in all localities and classes, and Dr. Starch's system is the same. Their deductions change from week to week. Fortune deduces only one every three months and then only from polling 4,000 persons, but its latest deduction is concurrent with the other three.

Each deducer has arguments to prove his method is the most accurate.

Threat

The question of how much of these straw polls is straw has stirred hot debate in parlor and office. Politicos and their experts are disturbed.

Certain Democratic authorities, in fact, are promising under their breaths to have a bill outlawing straw polls proposed at the next session of congress, even though most of the polls give an edge to President Roosevelt. These authorities do not question the sincerity or validity of these polls, but claim the early results are misleading, and hurt their game.

The debate probably will never get to the point of passing a law. The politicos won't go that far. After election, usually, all is forgotten. Nevertheless, a bill will probably be introduced at the next session and the subject debated.

Consultation

Presidents have a hard time maintaining an objective viewpoint. Enthusiasts swarm around them and generally fawn before all their ideas. Harsh criticism from their political opponents naturally stirs a defensive attitude within them and thus obscures their own vision.

Mr. Roosevelt, those around him say, has fought to maintain his objectivity and has adopted an unusual policy. He tosses many written suggestions and ideas to anyone who happens to be around, callers, stenographers or secretaries, and asks their opinions, just to get their inexpert viewpoint.

The other day, for example, he thrust a very important plan before his nineteen-year-old son and said, "How does that strike you?"

Understanding

It did not get out, but the President sent a personal telegram to the new secretary of war, Woodring, saying he would readily understand the reasons for offering him a recess appointment only.

Politicians are hearing the tale that Gov. McNutt of Indiana or Mayor LaGuardia of New York is slated for the job if Mr. Roosevelt is re-elected while others say Mr. Woodring, a Kansan, will get it if he carries Kansas for Mr. Roosevelt. Still others draw a connection from the retirement of one of Mr. Woodring's relatives as an independent in a senatorial race.

Apparently Mr. Roosevelt and Mr. Woodring are the only ones who really know.

Discovery

It cannot be true, but capital newsmen claim to have discovered a senator who does not want publicity. And he is not only a senator but chairman of one of those investigating committees, the chief purpose of which has always been publicity.

Chairman Lonergan of the senatorial campaign investigating committee seldom will meet the press, and when he does, he wants to put out a written statement. Recently he reluctantly discussed a meeting of his committee and suggested that in the future all questions be submitted to him in writing. He was not trying to suppress information, but he just was not seeking publicity.

A movement is afoot to put him in the Smithsonian.

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Remarks on a Gloomy Morning

BY O. O. McINTYRE

NEW YORK, Oct. 3—One of those gloom-dripping mornings when ordinarily I like to close the door to the study, draw the blinds, slump on the desk and have a swell cry. Smile at anyone who looks in through my tears as much as to say: "Don't mind me. Just another broken on life's wheel!"

All the scenery is set for such a lachrymal break-down but, try as I may, I can't think up a good tear-jerker. I'm not the type to sit down and bellow without rhyme or reason. I'm more the Emotional Cryer. Properly stirred, everybody has to take to the lifeboats.

The only thing that occurs as a cry topic is my long, futile fight to grow fat. The more I eat—Look. See that saucer of candy, now where is it?—the skinnier I become. In the dark here you can't distinguish me from the curtain pole. People often pass me and murmur: "Death Taking a Holiday!"

My father tipped the beam at 300. I've tried his custom of washing down a cut of pie with a crock of cream for breakfast and the next result is a trip to the tailor to have him take in the slack in my clothes. A pound of butter a day is just a nick-nack for me.

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When I go alone to a restaurant—my heartbeat seems to have become ashamed of my gluttony and I have to go alone—I heed the waiter's arches bringing me vittles. Generally he will inquire archly—you see his arches are still bothering him— "How many will be in your party, sir?" And when I tell him I'm eating solitaire he has to rush to the kitchen to jam back his eyes. Often I draw a crowd on the side lines just to watch and make book. But the more I eat, the thinner I grow. Glance at those cheek hollows. You could hide a kitten in either.

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Here, for instance, is an average winter breakfast: A bowl of cereal covered with sliced bananas and cream; three eggs, golden side heavenward, five links of Major Dickson's Hell and Maria sausages, a side order of fresh potatoes, a saucer of jam, a quart pitcher of milk and a plate of buttered toast. In summed I taper off a bit and have the toast unbuttered. The garbage boys have long since stopped calling at our back door. No leavings. No swell swill.

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Theres Frank McIntyre, the actor. He shares my name. I don't see why I can't share his poundage. He has enough to spare to make two Odd McIntyres and a couple of midgets. When he walks along the street people glance for the truck number. And when I walk the same street people have to look twice to see anything. The way I have to pick my way over the sidewalk gratings for fear of falling through makes me mince along like a sissy. A dash of lavender!

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But where I really burst into full bloom is at one of those buffet affairs. The Hunt Breakfast! Named for me because late comers have to hunt for something to eat. I'm a buffet snaffler. While the hoity-toity wave their forks over the dishes in polite indecision, I have snaffled a platful, wolfed it and stand about with the cat-swallowed-the-canary expression as though I hadn't had a bite.

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"Ask your wife if you'd be interested in some neckties and socks."

In Week's News

Smith's Pledge To Landon Week's Major Political Item.

BY THEODORE F. KOOP
Associated Press Staff Writer

Alfred E. Smith's political break with his one time associate — Franklin D. Roosevelt—was completed this week.

On the very night Mr. Roosevelt made his second speech in his campaign for reelection, Smith announced support of the Republican candidate.

"I firmly believe that the remedy for all the ills that we are suffering from today is the election of Alfred M. Landon," shouted the 1928 Democratic nominee in New York at the close of a denunciation of the new deal.

Landon, expressing appreciation for Smith's support, said he had put "country above partisanship."

Earlier in the week Mr. Roosevelt had praised Smith's state administration.

The President's remarks came in his first campaign speech at Syracuse, where he repudiated any communist or radical support. At Pittsburgh he declared the national deficit was necessary in order to provide human rehabilitation and that increased national income would bring increased prosperity.

Campaign Highlights.

George N. Peek, former AAA administrator and later export-import bank head, went into the Landon camp, charging Mr. Roosevelt had broken farm pledges.

Earl Browder, Communist presidential candidate, was arrested in Terre Haute, Ind., where he had sought to speak. He was released after the date for his address had passed. An associate read the speech by radio.

Col. Frank Knox, Landon's running mate, preceded Mr. Roosevelt on the Pittsburgh stump with an address reiterating his charge that life insurance policies and bank deposits are not secure.

The New Franc.

Devaluation of the French franc by about one-third was completed this week. Its opening market value was 4.55 cents, compared with the old rate of 6.58 cents.

The cabinet last week-end drafted a devaluation proposal containing three principal points: Reduction of the franc's gold content, establishment on a stabilization fund of 10,000,000,000 francs to support the monetary unit, and imposition of an embargo of gold exports. A compromise left ratification of price fixing orders in the hands of the national economic council.

The action was accompanied by currency reorganizations in several other countries notably Switzerland.

In Washington it was disclosed that the United States would work closely with Great Britain and France in handling their stabilization funds under the new tripartite monetary agreement.

Fascists Advance.

The dramatic capture of Toledo by the Spanish fascists and the release of their besieged comrades from the Alcazar fortress was the high point this week in the insurgents' relentless advance toward Madrid.

"Viva espagna!" shouted the Alcazar defenders when they were rescued after 72 days of self-enforced imprisonment.

In a pincer-like movement the rebels closed in toward Madrid while government forces called out their last reserves.

Around the World

Eleven men were convicted of murder in the Michigan black legion slaying of Charles A. Poole.

Seventeen inches of late September snow caused 11 deaths and heavy damage through Colorado. Three were killed in a plane crash during the storm.

A 15-day truce was arranged between west coast shipping and longshoremen whose maritime union agreements expired Oct. 1.

Names In The News.

Queen Mother—Breaking the last link between the reigns of her late husband and her son, Queen Mary moved from Buckingham palace to the smaller Marlborough house in London.

Died—Admiral William E. Sims, 77, who "taught the navy how to shoot;" George Huff, 64, veteran University of Illinois athletic director; former Rep. Louis McFadden, Republican of Pennsylvania, 60, who sought to impeach President Hoover; Herb Williams, 52, trick piano comedian.

In Ohio History

(From the J. H. Galbraith collection of Ohio histories, written for The Associated Press.)

BY TWO WITNESSES

Butterfield, in his history of the Girtys, gives to the noted Indian scout an important part in the treaty of Dunmore with the Indians in Pickaway county in 1774. Both Col. Gibson and James Girty were with Dunmore as scouts. Gibson in his account of the meeting in Pickaway, written many years afterward, says he was sent out into the woods to find Logan but failed to induce Logan to come to the treaty council.

Girty said that it was he whom Dunmore sent out to bring Logan in, and Butterfield says that a member of the Dunmore expedition who was on guard duty that day stated that he saw Girty pass through the lines at his post, that he conversed with him and that Girty said that he was on his way to find Logan.

Soon after Girty passed into the camp this witness said he saw Col. Gibson rise from his place at the fire and go into a tent. When he came out he held aloft a sheet of paper from which he said was a message from Logan — Logan's position in the matter.

The Word of God

WINGED WEALTH: Will thou set thine eyes upon that which is not? for riches certainly make themselves wings; they fly away as an eagle toward heaven.—Proverbs 23:5.

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NOTICE OF ELECTION ON ISSUE OF BONDS
...Notice is hereby given that in pursuance of the action of the Council of the Village of Marseilles, Ohio, passed on the 14th day of September, 1936, there will be submitted to the electors of the Village of Marseilles, Ohio, at the general election to be held in said Village on the 3rd day of November, 1936, the question of issuing the bonds of said Village in the amount of Thirty-Eight Thousand and 00/100 Dollars ($38,000.00) for the purpose of building a new addition to the present Municipal School Building in the Village of Marseilles, Ohio, and the construction of the said addition of said building, the plans of which are on file in the office of the Clerk of said Village, and the issuing of said bonds in anticipation of the collection of the taxes to be levied for the payment of said bonds.
The estimated average additional tax rate outside of the ten mill limitation sufficient to pay the interest and principal of said bonds is 2.2 mills.
The Polls for said Election will open at 6:30 o'clock A. M. and remain open until 6:30 o'clock P. M. (Eastern Standard Time) of said day.
By order of the Board of Elections of Marion County, Ohio.
WILLIAM M. CHRISTMAN, Chairman
RITZ LEE, Deputy Clerk.
Dated Sept. 1, 1936.

NOTICE OF ELECTION ON INCORPORATION
...Notice is hereby given that in pursuance of the action of the Village Council of the Village of Waldo, Ohio, passed on the third day of August, 1936, there will be submitted to the electors of the Village of Waldo, Ohio, at the general election to be held at the Council Chamber in the Village of Waldo, Ohio, at the regular place of voting, on the 3rd day of November, 1936, the question of an additional tax for the purpose of providing sufficient funds for the said Village to pay the cost of lighting the streets of said Village for the years of 1937, 1938, 1939, 1940 and 1941 at a rate of not more than 3 mills. Said tax to be levied outside the ten mill limitation allowed by law.
The Polls of said election will be open at 6:30 o'clock A. M. and remain open until 6:30 o'clock P. M. (Eastern Standard Time) of said day.
By order of the Board of Election of Marion County, Ohio.
WILLIAM M. CHRISTMAN, Chairman
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PAYS $10 FINE IN SCHOOL BUS CHARGE

Buster Lyons 18 of near Meeker was fined $10 and costs in municipal court yesterday when he pleaded guilty to a charge of passing a school bus while it was discharging passengers. The charge was filed by P. J. Hannan school bus driver for the Meeker schools and alleged that the offense was committed early this week. Lyons was notified to appear in court by highway patrolmen from the Marion sub station.

U. S. Bonds
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By The Associated Press
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PARIS GUARD IS REINFORCED

More Special Police Rushed to Capital in Strike Crisis

By The Associated Press

PARIS, Oct 3—Fresh reinforcements of mobile guards were rushed to Paris today to assure order during a strike of hotel and restaurant workers

Authorities announced street parading would be prohibited and strong police units were stationed in principal squares to prevent disturbances

The reinforcements were in addition to the 4 000 guardsmen called to the capital during parliamentary debate on the franc devaluation bill

Special mobile squads were held in readiness to rush to the scene of any disorder

The striking cafe workers demanding elimination of the tipping system threatened to close all eating and drinking establishments and leave hotel guests without service The strikers demanded addition of a fixed percentage to cafe checks instead of individual tipping

Several of the well known Paris cafes were occupied by strikers as the stop work order went into effect Those along the grand boulevards where Americans gather were among the first affected

Employes of several large hotels also walked away from their jobs Strikers posted pickets outside

Some employes refused to obey the strike order and declared they would continue to work and return blow for blow If violence was attempted

Harassed officials pondered the advisability of invoking a new labor law which they had promised parliament would result in maintenance of social peace

Minister of the Interior Roger Salengro asked advice by telephone from Premier Leon Blum who was in Geneva at League of Nations sessions

The new statute a section in the recently approved devaluation bill would allow the government in cooperation with the national economic council to compel settlement of disputes between strikers and employers

French fascists — whom leftists charged with attempting to provoke a civil war meanwhile announced open defiance to a government investigation of the new social party of Col Francois De La Rocque

De La Rocque charged the criminal inquiry into the party's membership had been undertaken on direct orders from Moscow

NEW BABY IS THRILL TO DIONNES

Here is the latest picture of Mr and Mrs Oliva Dionne and their five weeks-old son Joseph youngest brother of the famous Dionne quintuplets The baby was born at Callander Ont but Dr Allan Dafoe obstetrician at the birth of the quints was not present as result of a feeling between him and the parents over the custody of the five little girls (Associated Press Photo)

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NEWSPAPER WOMEN AWARDED PRIZES

Best Writing Judged at Annual Association Meeting in Columbus

Members of the Ohio Newspaper Women's association were in annual session in Columbus today with the awarding of prizes for writing of the past year and the Ohio State-New York university football game as highlights of the program The Associated Press reported

The Star was represented at the meeting by Miss Edna Dutton and Miss Hallie Houck both of the editorial department

Marion Bush Snyder of the Athens Messenger won the association's No 1 contest for the best news story interview and human interest story to show the versatility of the writer

Winners from cities in this part of the state included Jane Williams of the Mansfield News Journal who won four awards and $15 including awards for the best series of stories which are built up for a community or civic project and straight news story in a newspaper of less than 25 000 circulation

Virginia Leed of the Ashland Times-Gazette won awards for a feature story and a news feature Mary Berger of the Steubenville Herald-Star formerly a member of the editorial department of The Star won an award for news story writing

A formal dinner tonight climaxes the association's two day session Helen Wohlhimer of New York City past association president and now a feature writer and Walter J Reck general manager of the Ohio State Journal at Columbus headline the speaking program

PEP RALLIES HELD AT GALION SCHOOLS

Special to The Star

GALION Oct 3—Rallies preparatory to the Ashland-Galion football game at Heise park Friday night today and special assembly programs were presented at both Senior and Junior High school buildings Friday

At the Senior High school Friday morning a talk was given by Supt O E Hill A program was arranged by the cheer leaders of the school

Mrs George Fenning who spent a number of years as a teacher on the Indian reservations in the west spoke before the Intermediate grades at the Junior High building Friday morning She displayed relics baskets skins and beads to the group

An assembly of Junior High students was also held at the Junior High building Friday

Next censorship ban any American movie if any member of the cast is non Aryan

CLUB FEDERATION SEASON OPENED

Special to The Star

GALION Oct 3 The auditorium of the public library was decorated with flowers for the opening meeting of the Federation of Women's clubs Friday night

The new President Miss Elizabeth Allwardt extended a greeting to the clubs affiliated with the federation and then turned the meeting over to the program chairman Miss Louise John

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Nearly 75 were present Friday night at a district meeting and celebration of the eighty fifth anniversary of Cassandra Rebekah lodge held here in the I O O F hall Representatives were present from Iro Crestline Upper Sandusky and the host lodge Miss Mary Prim noble grand of the Galion lodge presided The local lodge received the prize when the bee hives were opened

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Officers were elected when the Faustina class of United Brethren church held a Hallowe'en party at the home of Avalon Scarborough Those elected were President Mildred Patterson vice president Evelyn Roop secretary Eileen McElenny treasurer Mrs L G Beck teacher of the class

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A backward party was held Friday night by the Senior Torch bearers of the First Lutheran church at the home of Joan Alles

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Sixteen members of the confirmation class of First Reformed church were entertained Friday night at the home of the Rev and Mrs R R Filliker

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Mrs Clifford Mains was hostess Friday afternoon to the Arbutus club

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The Friendly Folk class of the Presbyterian church held its monthly business and social meeting at the home of Mrs Lucy Mann Friday night

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The ninety third birthday anniversary of Mrs Sarah Auckerman was observed Thursday evening with a dinner at the home of her son and daughter in law Mr and Mrs C E Auckerman

A citizen of the United States who marries a foreign born can renounce having his citizenship before court but the jurisdiction over the naturalization of all persons with remitted status however cannot be made by time limit

Albert Einstein then 26 delivered in 1905 his first paper which was to become his Theory of Relativity

Ring of Madrid Spies Wiped Out by Government

Red Regime Deals Blow at Secret Foes, Surprise Attack Made

By The Associated Press

While its capital twice heard the scream of air raid sirens in a single night the Spanish government crushed a huge Madrid spy ring today and in a quick march maneuver swung an arching line southeast of Toledo for a surprise flank attack on Fascist foes

The 77th day of civil war saw these highlights

1—Insurgent airmen carrying out a well mapped campaign of fear flew over Madrid first dropping bombs under heavy fire of suburban anti aircraft guns

2—The celebrated "citadell" police brigade in the capital seized 300 alleged spies who authorities charged met daily in the reading rooms of the national library

3—Government militiamen fortified a semi-circle around the Pozuelo de Purgas area held by the fascists D fense was heightened at the vital southern communications centers of Aranjuez and Castillejos 15 miles behind the new line

4—Planning his final onslaught on Madrid Gen Francisco Franco dictator-designate of fascist Spain reorganized his high command naming official chiefs for his northern and southern armies

5 An authoritative but unofficial Vatican city survey stated more than 500 priests and nuns had been killed in the war Spanish fascists on protests from the Vatican lowered the red and gold flag of the rebellion from the Spanish embassy to the Holy See Yesterday the Madrid ambassador was disclosed to have left Rome under financial pressure from his own staff

6—Another impassioned defense of the legitimacy of the Spanish government was made by Garlos Ossorio Gallardo Madrid delegate at Geneva

Gen Owen O Duffey leader of the banned Irish republican army prepared to lead 2 000 Irish volunteers to Spain While O Duffy first offered his troops to the insurgents it now was understood they would fight for the government

COUPLE AT GALION WED IN CHURCH

Special to The Star

GALION Oct 3—A pretty fall wedding was held at 8 o'clock this morning at St Joseph's Catholic church when Miss Beatrice G Mengert daughter of Mrs C Mengert became the bride of Carl L Unterwagner son of Mr and Mrs Joseph Unterwagner Rev Father Louis Hoffmann officiated for the single ring ceremony at the nuptial high mass

Miss Mary Alice Powers presided at the organ for the wedding marches and to accompany the choir Solos were sung by Robert Luethner and Mrs Hayes Crumb

Miss Kathryn Unterwagner the bridegroom's sister was the maid of honor

Bernard Clark of Cleveland a cousin of the bridegroom served as best man

A dinner was served at noon at the home of the bride's mother

Both Mr and Mrs Unterwagner were members of the 1929 graduating class of Galion High school Mrs Unterwagner has been employed at the F W Woolworth company and her husband is employed at the Holmes restaurant here

PICKETS PATROLLING ROADS INTO AKRON

Continued from Page One

from being shut off Charles W McDonald chief of the city health department's dairy division said "we have plenty of good milk It stands up to all the tests better than any milk we've had in Akron for a long time"

He said the supply came from the Pittsburgh Dayton Cleveland and Columbus inspection districts and that there would be no shortage today

MARION CLUB MEETS AT RICHWOOD HOME

Special to The Star

RICHWOOD Oct. 3—The May flower club of Marion was entertained Wednesday at the home of Mrs Earl Nye Luncheon was served at the Nye Tea Room and the afternoon was spent socially at the Nye home Contest prizes were won by Mrs Bertha Anthony and Mrs Catharine Mort of Marion Mrs Burl Melvin of Richwood won the prize for the guessing box Mrs C O Fravel of Richwood was a guest

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Fourteen members of the Richwood Rebekah Lodge attended the district convention Wednesday at Plain City During the business hour the following members of the Richwood lodge were elected district president, Mrs Fern Wiley conductor Mrs Florence Davis chaplain Mrs. Hazel Fry

PYTHIAN LODGE HEARS REPORT

A report on the grand lodge session held last month in Columbus was given by Carroll W Davidson representative at a meeting of Marion Lodge No. 402 Knights of Pythias last night. An invitation was accepted to attend a showing of pictures of the lodge home at Springfield at Canby lodge hall Monday night. A W Bryant, chairman of the euchre committee announced the first of a series of games with Green Camp, Oct. 14, at that place A smoker and lunch followed the meeting.

SMITH URGES LANDON'S ELECTION

Alfred E Smith former governor of New York and candidate for the presidency in 1928 on the Democratic ticket is shown as he addressed the Independent Coalition of American Women at Carnegie hall in New York He attacked the new deal and urged the election of Gov Alf M Landon Republican candidate (Associated Press Photo)

Around About Marion

There's Something of Interest in Every Line

P T A MEETING

The Greenwood P T A will hold its first regular meeting of the year Tuesday Oct 6 All parents are urged to be present

NOTICE

The Forest Glen hour of sacred music broadcast through the chimes tower beginning next Sunday Oct 4th will be given from 3 to 4 o'clock in the afternoon No broadcast at night

CHANCES LIEN

Clyde Tolley 10 of 384 Oak street changed a former plea in municipal court to guilty yesterday to a charge of a suit and battery and was fined $10 and costs The charge filed Sept 19 by Mrs Jessie Arndt also of Oak street alleged that he assaulted her on Aug 10 He was arrested by police Sept 19 at 3.15 p m

DR NETTIE I SIGER

Has returned home and will resume her practice at 180 Tyrrel Phone 2029 *

FIRE CALL

A roof fire caused by sparks from the chimney resulted in firemen from station No 2 answering a call to the residence of Harrison Haycox of 538 Henry street yesterday at 8 19 p m Damage to the roof was estimated at $2

NOTICE

I have returned from my vacation and have resumed my regular office hour In order to avoid inconvenience please write or phone for appointment W W Watting Optometrist Prospect 0 *

BRIGHT FUNERAL

The funeral of Miss Wayne F Brigel who died Wednesday night at the home of her sister Mrs Henry Klehm of 205 Linden street was conducted today at 2 30 p m at the C E Curtis Co funeral home on East Center street by Rev J W Hestand of the First Reformed church Burial was made in the Marion cemetery

MOTORCYCLE RACE PLANS COMPLETE

Special to The Star

KENTON Oct 3—Indications today were that the half mile oval at the old county fairgrounds would be in exceptionally fine condition Sunday for the first motorcycle racing card staged here in a decade The Greater Lima Motorcycle club comprised of motorcyclists from eight counties is sponsoring the event which is expected to attract 150 riders and some 2 500 fans

New officers of the club elected this week as plans for the meet were completed include William Baumberger of Lima president and Mrs David M Sloan of Kenton secretary

Toledo Columbus Lima Tiffin and Marion riders are entered in events

The world's first public long distance television telephone system has been opened between the German cities of Berlin and Leipsic a cable route 156 miles long being used

Articles of confederation and perpetual union creating the United States were signed in 1 8

AUTOMOBILE FIRE

Firemen from station No 3 were called to a garage at 366 Oak street to extinguish a minor fire in an automobile owned by Basil Daw on of 195 Tully street Thursday at 6 24 p m The blaze resulted from the engine backfiring and caused about $. damage to wiring a the rear of the car

DEMOCRATIC CLUB

Regular monthly meeting will be held at Democratic headquarters Tuesday Oct 6 8 p m speakers and refreshments *

CARS IN COLLISION

Cars driven by Jack Danner of 164 Girard avenue and Mrs Frank Eiseman of 29 Waterloo street collided at the intersection of Park boulevard and Center street Thursday about 4 p m according to a police report Danner was west bound on Center street and Mrs Eiseman was headed north on Park boulevard The left fenders running board and wheels of Danner's car and the right fender and running board of the other car were damaged Danner's car was taken to the Danner Buick Co where employes estimated the damage at about $3a

NOTICE SCHWINGER HALL

Football dance Saturday night Dancing lessons any time Hall to rent for social affairs Ph 2276 *

STORE BROKEN INTO

The Palston Brothers general store at 790 Bellefontaine avenue was broken into sometime Tuesday night according to a report to police Entrance was gained by breaking a window leading to the basement Nothing was reported taken

CORRECTION

In the Henney & Cooper ad of Friday October 2nd Listerine Tooth Paste was quoted at 19c and 23c This should have read Listerine Tooth Paste 19c and 33c *

ACT TO PREVENT SPREAD OF DISEASE

Special to The Star

MARYSVILLE Oct 3 — Plans for use of a nose and throat spray to aid in preventing a spread of infantile paralysis here were perfected this week by Dr H G Southard Union county health commissioner

The third grade of the East building will be closed next week according to announcement Friday Two pupils of the grade have infantile paralysis No new cases of the disease have developed this week and health and school officials feel that if no new cases are reported before Oct 12, when the grade is to reopen pupils will be comparitively safe from present contacts

Although only two of the pupils of the third grade of the building are ill attendance has been only about fifty per cent this week as many parents are keeping their children home

LIQUOR STORE TO OPEN

GALION Oct 3—The state liquor store will open here Monday it has been reported by the store manager George Lisse The clerk cashier of the store is Lloyd Jackson

MRS. H. E. HILL TO SPEAK AT LARUE

Mrs. H. Edmund Hill of Marion well known for her work among convicts in "death row" at Ohio penitentiary will speak at LaRue Sunday at 2 30 p m at a Rally day services in the Church of the Nazarene there The meeting is open to the public

FARMERS ORGANIZE HUNTING CONTROL

Special to The Star

MARYSVILLE Oct 3—Land owners and tenants in Leesburg township eight miles north of here are organizing for the purpose of controlling hunting on their land A meeting was held this week at Magnetic Springs at which Charles Weaver of Magnetic Springs are chairman Another meeting is planned in the near future to perfect the organization

The association would limit the number of outside hunters in the territory and protect game and private property Permits would be sold to a limited number of outside hunters according to present plans Men interested in the plan are now listing lands in the township to be included in the association It has been estimated that at least 15,000 acres of land could be included in the association for the hunting season of 1937 if the association is completely organized before Nov 15

President Roosevelt is the honorary president general of the United States Flag association an organization incorporated under the laws in 1924 The active president general is Col James A Moss

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